

NO. VIETS ATTACK AGAIN

Canada Given Assurance Of Economic Freedom

Ottawa (AP) — President Nixon assured Canada Friday that the United States wants its northern neighbor to build a national economy free of American domination.

Going before the Canadian Parliament after agreeing in private talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to seek a resumption of stalled trade talks, Nixon also aimed oblique criticism at the Soviet Union for supplying arms to North Vietnam.

"Neither the limitation of arms nor the declaration of peaceful purposes will bring peace if — directly or indirectly — the aggressive use of existing weapons is en-

couraged," the President said.

As he stood on the floor of the ornate gold-and-green House of Commons chamber, he addressed a sentence beamed at Moscow's aid to Hanoi. "The great powers," he said, "cannot avoid the responsibility for the aggressive actions of those to whom they give the means for embarking on such action."

But most of Nixon's address dovetailed with the intent of his 40-hour state visit—shoring up sagging U.S.-Canadian relations.

Trudeau, who probably will face national elections this year, said that for several decades Canada's friendship "has been taken for granted by

the United States." That friendship will continue, he said, "but it is not regarded by us as negotiable."

Nixon, whose speech was interrupted by applause a dozen times, declared that "no self-respecting nation can or should accept the proposition that if should always be economically dependent upon another nation."

"Let us recognize once and for all that the only basis for a sound and healthy relationship between our two proud countries is to find a pattern of economic interaction which is beneficial to both our countries — and which respects Canada's right to chart its own economic course," he declared.

"We can walk our own road in our own way without moving farther apart... We can grow closer together without growing more alike."

Nixon's words appeared directed at growing Canadian unhappiness toward the large U.S. role in Canada's economy.

Canadian unhappiness with the United States has been fed by the hard line taken by U.S. negotiators in trade talks. At his meeting with Trudeau, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reported, the President agreed to review the U.S. negotiating stance "with a view toward getting trade discussions started again."

In his speech to Parliament, Nixon said the unbroken decades of U.S.-Canadian friendship "have tended to gloss over the fact that there are real problems between us."

"It is time for Canadians and Americans to move beyond the sentimental rhetoric of the past," he continued. "It is time for us to recognize... that we have very separate identities... that we have significant differences... and that nobody's interests are furthered when these realities are obscured."

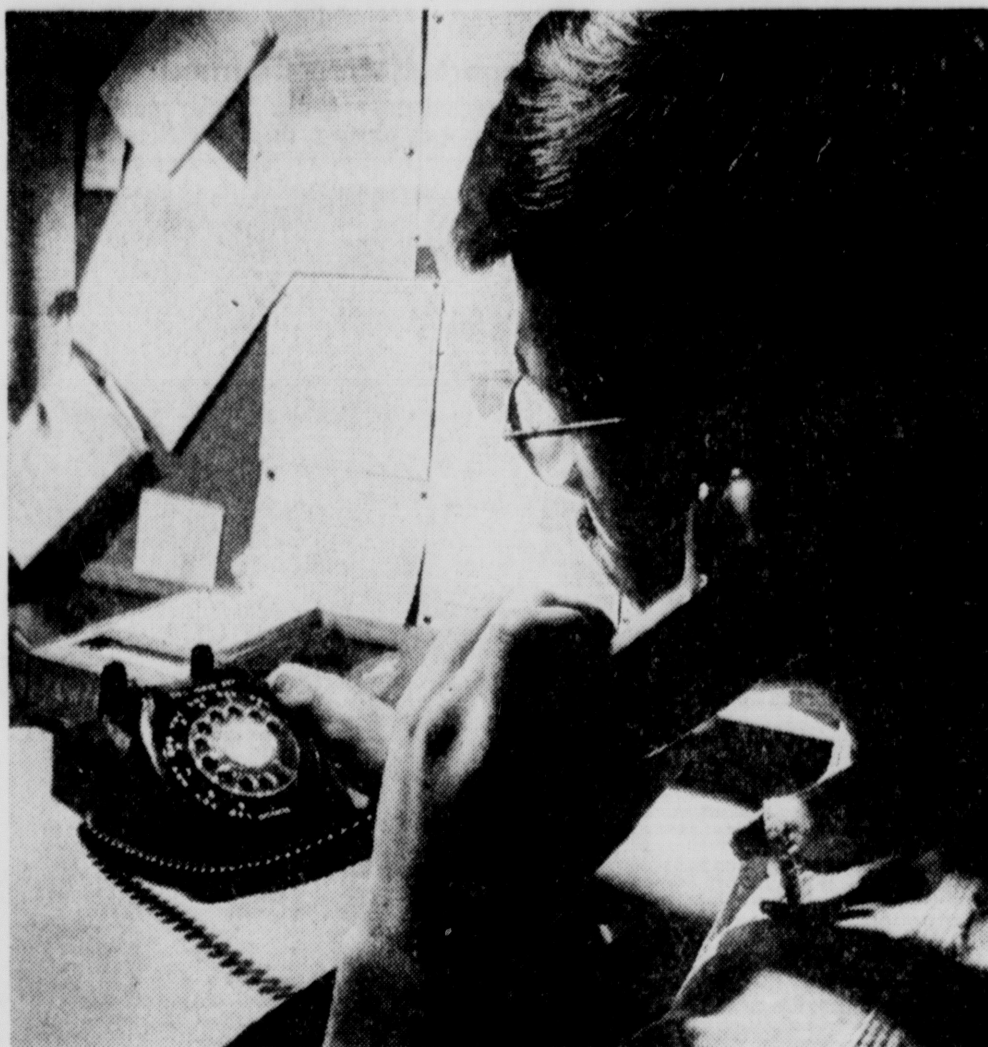
Noting the heavy flow of U.S. capital into Canada, Nixon said the United States faced a similar problem before World War I when it leaned on European capital.

"We wanted to free ourselves from that dependence," he said.

And in words that seemed directed at Moscow, the President added: "Great powers must not treat a period of détente as an interlude between periods of tension. Better relations among all nations require restraint by great nations — both in dealing with each other and in dealing with the rest of the world."

"We can agree to limit arms. We can declare our peaceful purposes," Nixon declared, but neither will bring peace if aggression is encouraged.

Ziegler would not say whether Nixon was referring to the Soviet Union in his comments. White House sources said his statement should not be read as a threat to break off the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks or to call off the Moscow visit.



STAR PHOTOS

ANONYMOUS... crisis aide mans the telephone.

Youth in Action

'Crisis Health Aides' Provide Help For Troubled Students

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A dozen University of Nebraska-Lincoln students who call themselves "crisis health aides" volunteer their nighttime hours several times a month to help students who are willing to pick up a phone when they're in trouble.

The health aides man a nightly telephone answering service at the UNL Student Health Center, where a back-up staff of doctors and nurses is available for late-night consultations.

A member of the health center's professional mental health staff is also on call each night.

"We're there to help any student in any kind of crisis," said one of the student volunteers, all of whom retain anonymity to protect themselves from crisis calls when they're not on duty.

The student volunteers must complete a one-month intensive training session, plus attend continuous training updates with members of the center's professional staff.

'Any Situation'

"We handle any personal crisis situation," said the volunteer aide, noting training is geared to permit the aides to help callers suffering emotional stress, bad drug effects or other medical or mental problems.

"So far, we're very satisfied with the results," said the student volunteer, noting the program has been in operation nearly a year.

The students sign up to man the service during two shifts nightly, and thus each works four or five times a month.

A rundown on the 484 calls received from last April to February 1972 shows that the highest number came Sunday's through Thursday and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

So, the Gasohol Committee created by the 1971 Unicameral hopes to combine the Wankel engine and gasohol (a mixture of 90% unleaded gas and 10% grain alcohol) for the first time. The product, they hope, will be an efficient, low-pollution vehicle with an abundant fuel supply — the corn, wheat and milo fields of the Midwest.

The commission envisions that the successful marriage of the Wankel engine and gasohol could remedy a legion of problems — air pollution, farm subsidies, grain prices, the energy crisis and the gross national product.

The current experiments using gasohol and four internal combustion vehicles belonging to the State Agriculture and Roads Departments are about half completed, but already preliminary indications are that gasohol can be efficiently used in unmodified car engines.

Supply Scarce

One of the problems so far has been that the supply of anhydrous alcohol is scarce and the committee is trying to stimulate greater production. A by-product of the industrial process to make the alcohol is a protein-rich feed for cattle.

Sen. Loran Schmit of David City, one of the original backers of the gasohol idea, urged the committee to be daring and take a chance on a "long shot."

"Don't be conservative," he told them. "You've got to make some mistakes to find out what is right."

An Loc Defenders Continuing Battle

... Rockets Hit Saigon

Saigon (AP) — The battle for An Loc raged into a third day Saturday as a tank-led North Vietnamese infantry column launched a new attempt to seize the bitterly defended provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

After a barrage of 300 rockets and recoilless rifle shells, the North Vietnamese attacked from the north.

Nine tanks entered the city, officers in the field said, and eight were destroyed by ground troops with antitank weapons and U.S. fighter-bombers and gunships. The ninth tank was engaged by a U.S. gunship and there was no report on the outcome.

Defenders Holding

The South Vietnamese defenders were reported holding well on the eastern, southeastern and southwestern perimeters against what was described as "light" enemy pressure.

South Vietnamese field commanders said they believed the main new North Vietnamese thrust was from the north, the direction from which the tanks entered the city.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnamese troops around the city with 12 more strikes overnight.

There were perhaps as many as 12 U.S. advisers at An Loc with the three South Vietnamese regiments defending the city. There have been no reports of any U.S. casualties.

Elements Break

Some lead elements of a huge South Vietnamese relief force south of An Loc broke under furious enemy attacks Friday and were driven back in disarray, a Vietnamese officer caught in the battle said.

Nevertheless, An Loc's defenders reported at dusk they had dislodged North Vietnamese troops from all but two blocks in the northern part of the town, 60 miles north of Saigon. An enemy attack led by tanks captured the northern section of the provincial capital Thursday.

Four hundred government para troops replacements dropped into the town by helicopter were reported to be engaged with the enemy.

There were no official reports on the retreat described by the shaken Vietnamese infantry officer.

The man, who asked not to be named for fear of official retaliation, said a armored personnel carriers moving toward An Loc broke under furious rocket fire. The column had been stalled by enemy attacks in the same general area for three days.

The panic of some drivers was such, he said, that they ran over some government soldiers accompanying them. He reported some dead and wounded were left behind in the four-mile retreat.

In other developments, enemy troops shelled Saigon and Da Nang, South Vietnam's two largest cities. Friday night and Saturday, killing 15 South Vietnamese civilians in Saigon and at least 16 in Da Nang. There were no American casualties reported. Twenty U.S. planes, most of them helicopters, were damaged at Da Nang.

North Vietnamese troops fired 300 rounds of rockets and other shells in the An Loc battle area.

Skies Clear

Hours earlier, overcast skies cleared over North Vietnam and a large U.S. air armada went in for the attack. Officials said the weather was the best yet since the United States declared North Vietnam part of the Indochina battlefield and resumed bombing there April 6.

Targets were antiaircraft defenses and supply routes that have been virtually bomb-free for the past several days because of bad weather.

Radio Hanoi claimed six U.S. jets were shot down. The U.S. command said it had no plane losses to report in the North.

In its daily war communique, the Vietnamese high command said there were 107 enemy attacks in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Friday. This was the largest number for any 24-hour period since the 1968 Tet offensive.

On the far northern front Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett reported that North Vietnamese gunners shelled the government's Dong Ha defense line, 10 miles below the demilitarized zone.

Arnett also reported that North Vietnamese troops were seriously threatening a second fire base and an outpost defending the western flanks of Hue.

Hemingford Blanketed By 8-Inch Snow

A spring snowstorm Friday dumped up to eight inches of snow in the Hemingford area and on U.S. 385 between Chadron and Alliance in northwest Nebraska.

By afternoon roads in that area had returned "pretty much to normal," the State Highway Department reported, with most of the snow melting.

Snowplows were called out early Friday, clearing U.S. 385 between Alliance and Chadron. For a while U.S. 20, along the northern edge of the Panhandle, was "snow-covered in spots, with travel slippery because of snow and slush," the Highway Department said.

Scottsbluff reported a couple of inches of snow.

Elsewhere in the state drizzle, fog and cloudy conditions existed.

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer temperatures are forecast for Saturday in the state.

IRS Readies Last Minute Help In Lincoln, Omaha

Taxpayers Assistance Service will be available until 9 p.m. Saturday and Monday in the Omaha and Lincoln Internal Revenue Service offices, the state tax commissioner's office confirmed late Friday.

Assistant Tax Commissioner Gary G. Chunks said one person from the office will be available in the Lincoln IRS office, while a total of three persons will be on hand to give assistance in Omaha.

Monday — April 17 — is the deadline for filing individual tax returns.

Chunks said the Omaha personnel will include two persons in the Omaha IRS office in the Federal Building and one person answering telephone calls for assistance.

Today's Chuckle

The difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist is that the taxidermist at least leaves the hide.

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ITT Merger Settlement Incredible, Expert Says

A University of Wisconsin economics professor who worked with the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division said Friday the International Telephone and Telegraph merger settlement was "incredible" from both legal and economics viewpoints.

Willard Mueller of Madison, Wis., a research professor on economics and law and an expert in government economics and antitrust legislation, also said the ITT case represented "the biggest merger settlement in history, and the whole thing was done in secrecy."

His views came at a news conference in Lincoln following the taping of an educational television program on conglomerate mergers for the Nebraska Educational Television Council For Higher Education.

Mueller said he got involved in the ITT issue after his appointment as executive director of the President's Cabinet Committee on Price Stability in 1968.

Worked On 5 Cases

Under the former antitrust division chief, Richard McLaren, he said, he participated in work on five conglomerate merger cases, including the three pending against ITT.

Mueller said the 15-page document, prepared by New York financial analyst Richard Ramsden and apparently relied upon by McLaren in the settlement, "took two days to prepare and that's about all it's worth."

All three conclusions reached in the report were "simply wrong," he said. The Ramsden report had predicted a "hardship" case for ITT, but he said "you could drive a truck through the holes in its rationale."

Mueller also said one of the ITT cases, settled in the package, was considered a strong test case for the government of anti-trust legislation.

The effect of the settlement, he said, kept the legality of the merger of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. into ITT "away from the U.S. Supreme Court," and it was probably the strongest anti-merger case developed by the Justice Department.

The long-range effect of the controversial ITT merger settlement, Mueller predicted, will be a "re-investigation of the Justice Department's antitrust division" and "perhaps a new look at antitrust legislation by Congress."

"The division has a good staff," he said, "and morale of many of its people were devastated by the ITT settlement."

Hidden Issue Seen

Mueller said he believed there was a "hidden issue" in the affair in that ITT was not only trying to win its own cases, but also to broadly alter the antitrust philosophy of the department.

He said ITT affair may bring into focus for the American public the broad issue of whether we want an open market economy or not, and should bring about a more stiffer antitrust policy than before.

"I think the people will insist on more open government in dealings on conglomerate mergers," he said. "There are documents now appearing on the ITT controversy that should have been made public before the merger settlement."

Lincoln Man Gets Nixon Greetings

A Lincoln man has received birthday greetings from President Nixon this week in advance of his 100th birthday Saturday.

James Hurren, a resident of the Tabitha Home, was born in Canada and came to Lincoln in 1916. During his life he worked at jobs ranging from handyman to musician for a Lincoln city band.

Engine, Car Of Future May Wed In State

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

What many consider to be the "engine of the future" may soon be wedded to the much-touted "fuel of the future" for the first time right here in Nebraska.

The so-called Gasohol Committee which is studying and promoting commercial use of grainfuels at the direction of the Legislature, Friday began looking into purchasing a car powered by a rotary combustion engine, also called the Wankel engine.

Committee secretary Gary Shults of Lincoln told members that he would know by Tuesday whether one of the cars is available. The committee could then take action on the proposal to purchase the car.

Thus, far, the committee has only been able to experiment with grain-derived anhydrous alcohol mixed with gasoline in four internal combustion engines.

"If this is the way the future goes," Shults said, "then we ought to be ready for it. Right now I can foresee nothing but the best results coming from these experiments with the Wankel engine and gasohol."

Rotary Device

The rotary combustion engine was recently developed by a German engineer, Felix Wankel. The difference between it and the conventional engine is that the Wankel uses a rotary device instead of the piston.

The advantages attributed to the Wankel are that it has fewer moving parts (con-

sequently fewer repairs); is smaller than the internal combustion engine; creates less of a pollution problem (particularly nitrogen dioxide); is not as octane sensitive as internal combustion models, and performs better on unleaded gas.

For instance, whereas the average six-cylinder engine has 230 parts, of which 166 move, the Wankel engine has only 70 parts, of which 3 move. The engine can use fuel with an octane rating as low as 75 or 80, Shults said.

The model which Shults is considering is produced by the Japanese firm of Toyo Kogyo, Ltd., of Hiroshima, and is a four-door sedan called the Mazda. Shults said the price tag on the car runs about \$3,000.

The problem, he explained, is that American firms do not plan to have any Wankel-powered cars in production until 1974, and it will be 1975 before they are produced in "sizeable" numbers. However, by 1980 Shults indicated the majority of the cars on the road should be the Wankel type.

Consequently, import quotas have been imposed on the cars and the demand for the limited supply is great. Shults said the dealer he hopes to get one through is located in Houston, Tex.

Don't Meet Pollution Lid

Other Wankel cars are produced in Germany and France, Shults said, but they do not meet anti-air pollution requirements in the U.S.

On Inside Pages

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 50 to 55. Partly cloudy Saturday night, low 39 to 35. Partly cloudy Sunday, high near 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Decreasing cloudiness Saturday, highs 50s. Fair Saturday night, Sunday. Lows Saturday night 20s north, central, to 30s southeast. Highs Sunday 50s.

More Weather, Page 5

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service
Saigon — The encircled South Vietnamese Fifth Division and a large enemy assault force are fighting the showdown battle for possession of An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. Even without the infantry and tank reinforcements said to be in the area, the Communist troops reportedly maintained their hold on part of the town. A South Vietnamese relief column was still bogged down miles away. Elsewhere, the Communist offensive broadened in scope. (More On Page 1.)

Nixon Ordered Expansion
Washington — An expansion of B-52 bombing raids throughout the 200-mile-long southern panhandle of North Vietnam has been ordered

by President Nixon, administration officials disclosed in Washington. The objectives of the increased bombing were said to be political and diplomatic as well as military.

President Addresses Parliament
Ottawa — President Nixon, addressing a joint session of the Canadian Parliament, acknowledged the rising sense of Canadian nationalism and called for a "new approach" in Canadian-American relations based on a recognition of the "separate identities" of the two countries. (More On Page 1.)

Charges Are Dismissed
Johannesburg — Charges that the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, the Right Rev. Gonville Aubie French-Beylagh, had conspired to

violently overthrow the South African government were thrown out by the appellate division of South Africa's Supreme Court. The dean, who had been convicted of the charges last year, left South Africa a few hours after winning his appeal and said he had no intention of returning.

Industrial Production Up
Washington — The Federal Reserve Board reported a strong rise in industrial production last month — the seventh such advance in a row. The report was evidence that the economy was recovering from the recession.

Support Motive Claimed
Washington — Justice Department sources said the suit against the networks had been

prepared and sent to the then attorney general, John N. Mitchell, more than a year and a half ago. Some lawyers said they believed its filing now reflects a desire to offset any impression that Richard G. Kleindienst, the acting attorney general, is less than vigorous in the antitrust field.

Launch Sites Selected
Cape Kennedy, Fla. — Citing "cost, safety and operational considerations," the space agency announced that it had picked the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California as the sites for the launching of the manned space shuttle, which will be the basic system for transporting men and satellites into space for the next few decades.

Testimony Is Demanded
Washington — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. insisted that several White House officials testify publicly in the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation controversy — dashing Republican hopes for a compromise and heightening the possibility that Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to become attorney general could founder.

Suit Called Different
Washington — The government's antitrust suit against the major television networks, filed in Washington, was far different from what the networks had predicted. The suit asks only that the networks give up their financial interests in prime-time entertainment programs except for the profits from the initial showing of the programs. (More On Page 2.)

Prime TV Time Subject Of Civil Antitrust Suits

By The Associated Press
The government filed antitrust suits on Friday in an attempt to bar the three major networks from producing and scheduling their own prime time entertainment programs. But top advertising agencies said they didn't want to take over those responsibilities.

The Justice Department filed the civil suits in U.S. District Court of Los Angeles to restore what it termed a "competitive programming industry." The suits accuse the networks of monopolizing prime time television entertainment.

They seek to have the defendants relinquish to advertising agencies some controls over television programming in the prime evening hours.

"It sounds to me like it would be chaos," said Joseph R. Daly, president of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc., a major agency. "Who the hell wants to get into that business if it's a low-profit business to begin with?" asked Edward N. Ney, president of Young & Rubicam International Inc.

Named as defendants were the Columbia Broadcasting System Inc., National Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co., and Viacom International Inc., a former CBS subsidiary which owns CBS program syndication and distribution rights.

The networks would not be able to produce their own entertainment programs or obtain interest in such independently produced programs.

The suit would exempt news, public affairs, documentary and sports programs and would not challenge affiliation agreements between the networks and their local stations.

Richard Pinkham, senior vice president in charge of media and programs for Ted Bates & Co. Inc., said, "few advertisers and, I suspect, few producers can afford to underwrite the high cost of entertainment programming such as we have at present."

If the government is successful, he added, the effect on programming would be similar to what happened after the introduction last fall of the prime time access rule, which gave local stations an additional 30 prime time minutes nightly.

Most stations aired quiz shows, "I Love Lucy" reruns and low quality syndicated programs, industry sources said.

Young & Rubicam's Ney said the rule produced "a lot of junk reruns and sleazy game shows" and predicted that it "is likely



to happen even more."

Pinkham added, "Most advertisers find that the only efficient way they can afford prime time entertainment programming is by purchasing single minutes in shows underwritten by the networks."

New said, "Indeed, agencies and clients once did produce a great many programs for radio and television networks, and owned them and bargained for time with the networks. They then got out of it was the costs went so high."

Most of the advertising agencies surveyed and spokesmen for the three networks said these consequences could result from a decision favoring the government:

—Agencies and advertisers would be reluctant to invest huge sums of money to produce pilot programs for a series that might well fail. Industry sources said NBC's "Flip Wilson Show," for example, cost more than half a million dollars before it was aired.

—With fewer pilots produced, competition — and quality — would decline.

—There would be less diversity and balance in evening programs, and such shows as concerts and educational series, which appeal to specialized audiences, would be dropped in favor of mass-appeal fare.

—Advertisers would scramble to imitate such successful shows as "All in the Family," and similar programs would prevail.

—Networks, which by law are responsible for upholding the public interest and for the accuracy, tastefulness and fairness of program contents, would lose control of those contents.

Food Stamp Hike Slated For July 1

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday announced a \$4 cost-of-living increase in monthly benefits for most families in the food stamp program effective July 1, but said there would be no increase for the "upper income poor."

Officials said the total food stamp allocation for a needy family of four, which has been \$108 a month since last July, will rise to \$112 on July 1 because a 1971 law requires annual adjustments to compensate for rising grocery prices. Similar adjustments will apply to other sized families.

However, the \$4 boost will mean an actual gain in stamp bonuses — the amount above what families pay for stamps — for only those families of four with incomes below \$270 a month. Officials said 3.4 million

At McCann-Erickson Inc., Executive Vice President Herbert Maneloveg said the suit filed in U.S. District Court "doesn't make any sense to me."

He said, "I just don't see what the government is doing this for. It seems to me they're just trying to stop the networks until November."

Maneloveg went on: "I don't see what is to be gained. It will turn the monopolistic aspect over to the top five agencies and top five advertisers. What we have now at least is a three-network situation."

"For all its faults, any advertiser who wants to go into television now can pretty much have his pick of shows. The very largest agencies would have the clients and the funds to be able to dictate what goes on the air."

"Who wants to finance pilots of shows? We don't want to. It's lunacy. We don't want to have to finance a number of pilots."

Daly noted that advertisers today prefer to buy minutes on various shows in a scattershot approach rather than own a whole show.

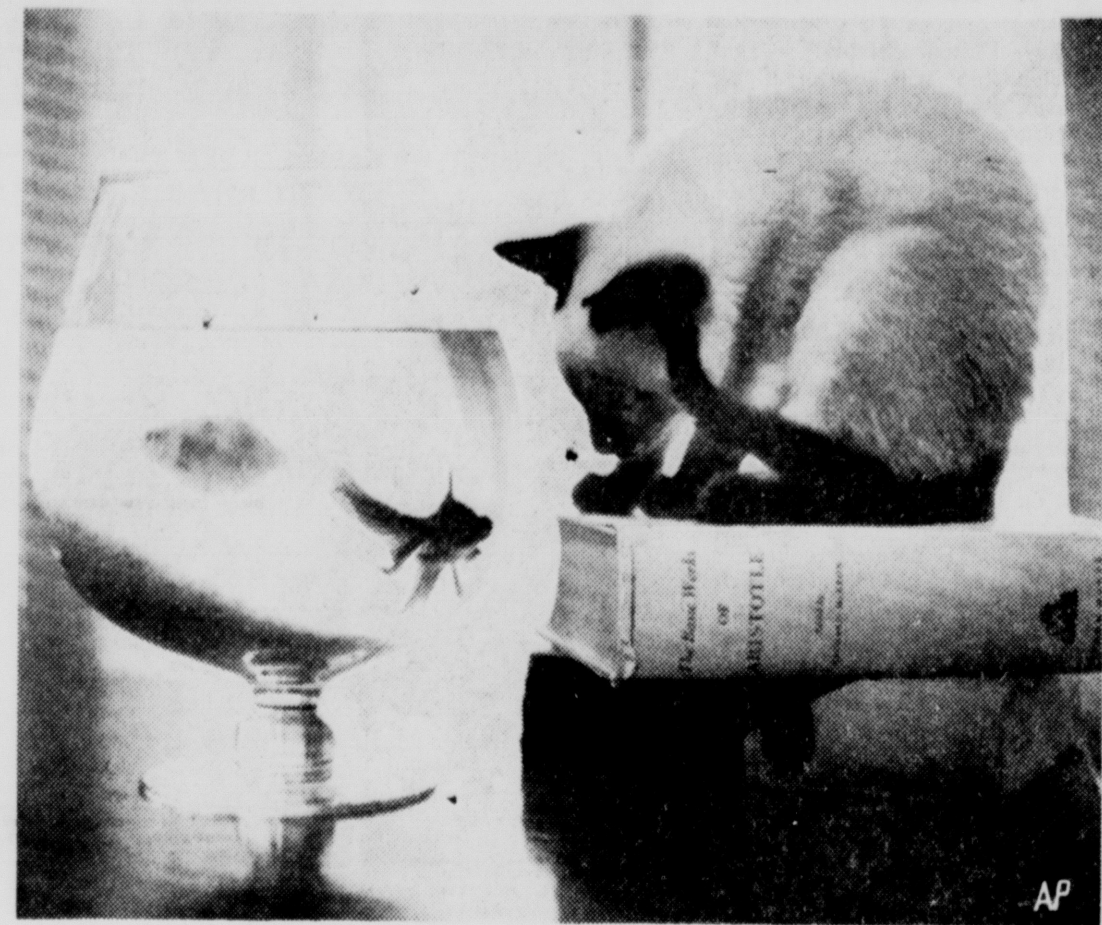
Hugh companies with multiple brands, he said, "are the only people today who have any interest in owning a show." He added that smaller companies would have "a helluva time getting on the networks."

Daly said the Justice Department's proposal was "no solution" and "just won't work."

Young & Rubicam's Ney echoed comments from other agencies that the department's plan would cause a reversion to the system two decades ago when advertising agencies bargained for time.

"I don't think the quality will be improved by trying to turn it back the other way," he said. "The solution proposed by the Department of Justice is not real."

He suggested the possible consequence would be that advertising agencies would resort to joint financing of program development, while others suggested that agencies would find themselves acting too much as time brokers and producers.



THE SPIRIT IS WILLING . . .
Haiku, a Siamese kitten owned by the Fred Fresina family of Liverpool, N.Y., a Syracuse suburb, has her body on a book of Aristotle but her mind is obviously on something more to her taste — a pair of tropical fish with a goblet for a home.

Former U.S. Parole Board Member Says 'Pressure' Altered Philosophy

Washington (AP) — A former member of the U.S. Parole Board said Friday its decisions under the Nixon administration have been tailored to fit a tough law and order image.

Mrs. Charlotte P. Reese, who left the board two years ago after serving on it for six years, said its supposedly independent status has been lost through pressure from the Justice Department, which exercises administrative control over it.

"The pressure to go along with Justice Department attitudes is so strong, and the rewards for good behavior so great, that the formation of Parole Board policy for the past three years has been virtually controlled by the prosecutory branch of the government," she told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Mrs. Reese said the status of the board, which grants or denies parole for federal prisoners, changed abruptly in 1969 after former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and his deputy, the present acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, took office.

"The political philosophy of Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Kleindienst was faithfully communicated to the members of the Parole Board through its chairman, who reflected, supported and espoused such philosophy," she said. The

chairman, George J. Reed, was appointed by President Nixon.

Mrs. Reese said the "big stick" the Justice Department has over the Parole Board is control of its budget — which means the salaries and expenses of the members.

When the administration took over, she said, and the board pressed for a long-sought pay raise, Kleindienst responded by expressing concern over the high rate of paroles being granted.

The word given to the board by Reed, she said, was that Kleindienst felt the parole rate was due to parole board procedures.

"There was no question," she said, "that all members of the board understood it was the order of the day that after you change your procedures we can discuss the matter of more money."

For the first six months of 1970 the parole rate dropped 11.5%.

The members got their raise. Both Reed and Kleindienst have denied any connection between the two.

Mrs. Reese gave examples of several policy changes by the board which she said were the direct result of intervention either by Mitchell or Kleindienst.

Most led to more restrictive procedures, but one involved the granting of a parole in August, 1970, to former Rep. Thomas Johnson, D-Md., who had been sentenced to six months in prison on a conflict of interest charge. President Nixon had rejected his bid for executive clemency.

Mrs. Reese was home ill at the time but said she subsequently learned that while the case was being discussed and the board appeared deadlocked, Reed got a telephone call.

Soviet Scientist Delivers E-Week Keynote Speech

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A Soviet scientist told an Engineers Week audience at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday that academic freedom for Russian professors permits them any activities "not against the interest of Communist society."

The remark came in answer to a question from the audience on hand for Prof. Yuri Sarkisyan's keynote address for E-Week festivities.

Sarkisyan, a professor of engineering at Polytechnic Institute of Yerevan, Armenia, is spending a year in the U.S. as a visiting professor at Stanford University.

He addressed his formal remarks to an audience of several hundred on the subject of scientific education in the USSR, stressing the differences between higher education there and here.

Questions from the audience showed a major interest in the freedom permitted Soviet citizens, particularly in higher education.

Sarkisyan said Soviet professors and students can criticize leaders through the structure of the Communist Party.

Professors, he said, are "allowed all activities which are not anti-social."

Students are accepted to universities through rigorous and "objective" examinations, he said, and are granted free tuition, virtually free dormitory facilities and salaries while they attend school.

State-set quotas, he said, are based on industrial needs and

thus all students are assured a job placement after graduation.

Young scientists are required to serve two years in the industry to which they have been assigned before they can move elsewhere or return to graduate school, the native Armenian said.

Asked if students who "dissented from government policies" had difficulty being accepted into universities, Sarkisyan said, "You don't have to mention it in your application," a comment that brought chuckles from his listeners.

He said, answering another question, that educators constitute, proportionately, fewer members of the Communist Party than do collective farm residents or factory workers.

But he said party members have the privilege of taking a "more active part" in decision-making.

He left little doubt that educated members of Soviet society have a higher societal status and he said party members are the "most advanced members" of society.

Sarkisyan refused to argue with a member of the audience who suggested Jews are mistreated in the USSR.

The Russian professor said although there are few Jews in Armenia it was his impression from his three years in Moscow that "they are favored very much" because most of them are educated.

Of the exodus of some Soviet Jews to Israel, he said: "You had the same problem in America 10 years ago."

Laird Orders Investigation Of USO Vietnam Activities

Washington (AP) — The Pentagon has ordered a worldwide investigation of USO activities because of alleged fraudulent activities by some USO officials in Vietnam, it was disclosed Friday.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, released a letter from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in which Laird ordered that an investigation begun in October of USO activities in Vietnam be expanded.

The defense secretary said a team of special investigators has been sent to Vietnam to aid in the probe, and that he has

asked assistance of the Internal Revenue Service.

A civilian-run volunteer organization, the USO was worked closely with the military since World War II to provide entertainment and recreation for American troops both at home and overseas. Its \$6 million budget, financed by private contributions, helps pay the expense of sending some 1,000 entertainers and sports figures on tours of U.S. bases each year.

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For that space you need a large spreader for we suggest you see our blue pfitzers, 2 to 4' at \$3.00 a spreading foot. This offer limited to 60 plants.

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Buttered peas
Citrus salad
Fruit crisp
Milk

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Hamburger or ravioli
Buttered green beans or buttered carrots

Juice
Lettuce wedge or pear half with grated cheese

Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich

Poor boy bars or fruit
Milk

Milk

Milk

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For Information
432-3274
Nellie Robinson, Adm.

High Court Overturns Decision, Rules Extradition Valid

By The Associated Press
The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday overturned a lower court ruling and held valid an extradition proceeding against N. J. Holub by the state of Kansas.

Extradition for Holub, also known as N. J. Holeb, had been sought in 1970 by the county attorney of Smith County, Kansas, on the grounds Holub had written a no-funds check in his position as secretary of the Holiday Packing Co.

The Buffalo County District Court had denied extradition to Kansas, holding that since Holub had never been to Kansas, although the check was sent to Kansas, no crime had been committed in Kansas.

But the Supreme Court, in an opinion by Judge John Newton, said "one who commits an act in one state intentionally

resulting in a crime in another state may now be extradited."

The check was for approximately \$11,000 for cattle purchased from a Kansas livestock commission ring for delivery to the Holiday firm.

Holub contended he had committed no crime in Kansas but Newton said "the drawing, making, and mailing of the

check in Nebraska resulted in its issuance and delivery in Kansas which is a violation of the Kansas statute."

An extradition warrant signed by Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann calling Holub a fugitive from justice had been attacked by Holub but Newton said extradition laws have now been altered.

"Although not within the formerly adhered to strict definition of a fugitive, one who thus seeks to evade the administration of justice in the state where the offense was perpetrated is, in essence, a fugitive from the justice of such state," Newton wrote.

In upholding the validity of the extradition proceeding, the Supreme Court sent the case back to the lower court.

In other recisions Friday, the court:

—Upheld a Douglas County District Court decision in favor of Edward Grinnell and against Edward Hafke which dismissed a suit brought by Hafke seeking damages from a 1969 automobile accident.

—Overturned a Cass County District Court ruling which had suppressed evidence against Chris Hotz in a marijuana case. The high court ordered the district court to permit the introduction of the state's evidence and sent the matter back to the district court.

—Affirmed the two to three-year prison sentence given Freddie Minor by the Douglas County District Court upon Minor's conviction on a drug possession charge. Minor had asked that the sentence be reduced.

—Agreed with a Lancaster County District Court ruling which dismissed a suit brought by Midwest Lumber Co. against Dwight E. Nelson Construction Co. Midwest had sought to recover damages to a building hit by windstorm damage.

—Upheld the Platte County District Court's decision in dismissing a petition by Francis Halar against the estate of Joseph Cook.

—Concurred with a Holt County District Court alimony and property division ruling in a divorce action between Dorothy and Quentin Ramold.

—Affirmed the Phelps County District Court decree in a divorce granted Roland Oberg from his wife, Kathleen.

—Reversed a Lancaster County District Court decision in favor of Melvin Beccard and against Gary Van Ostrand in a damage claim by Van Ostrand arising from an automobile accident. The high court ordered a new trial.

—Upheld the Lincoln County District Court conviction of James Ferguson Jr. of North Platte on charges of rape and robbery.

Ferguson, 18, was sentenced to five to eight years on the rape conviction and three to four years in prison on the robbery conviction, with both sentences to be served consecutively.

CARMICHAEL



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday

Giorgio Paccardi, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Florence in Italy, has employed chemical tests to demonstrate that planetary positions coincide with changes in the water content of human cells.

★☆☆★
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Versatile approach aids in adding to possessions. Enlarge horizons — and ambitions. Your abilities are worth more than might be imagined. Don't sell yourself short. Social contact now can be turned into profit.

★☆☆★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If thorough, definite advancement is shown. You can continue with initiative. Stress greater independence of thought, action. You may find it necessary to tear down in order to rebuild. Puzzle falls into place.

★☆☆★
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can communicate in unorthodox manner. One you hold in high regard is trying to get message across. Be alert to subtle nuances, hints. Change occurs which results in greater freedom. Work with material at hand.

★☆☆★
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar emphasis on getting what you desire. Specifically, you can successfully entertain at home. This leads to understanding, reunion with one who means much to you. Relaxation from tensions indicated.

★☆☆★
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Associate with professional superior. Means being willing to learn. Throw off tendency to seek flattery. See in light of actuality. Opportunity for advancement is available. But first you must face facts as they exist.

★☆☆★
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nail down travel plans. Vacation hopes are coming to forefront. Read, write and communicate. Get benefit of another's experience. Ask questions of Capricorn individual. Long-distance call buoy's spirits.

★☆☆★
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finalize agreement associated with partnership. Joint effort. Be sure your own voice has been heard. Don't be shy. Bring forth natural inclination to battle for justice. Hidden assets will be revealed.

★☆☆★
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low in sense that you observe, listen and learn. Then apply your own technique.

knowledge. Accent is on special agreement, question concerning marriage.

★☆☆★
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Soft approach now is best for results. Radiate desires. Socialize. Welcome contacts, suggestions, intellectual stimulation. Have fun without entirely discarding diet.

★☆☆★
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance to create, demonstrate affections and cement ties with children. Don't stand still. Radiate desires. Socialize. Welcome contacts, suggestions, intellectual stimulation. Have fun without entirely discarding diet.

★☆☆★
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your determination now proves a definite asset. Stick to principles. Protect property and family interests. Be sure you are not quoted out of context. Get facts and apply them. Discard rumors.

★☆☆★
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plenty of movement; messages are featured and so are short trips. Gemini and Virgo individuals are prominently featured. Get ideas on paper in terse, concise manner. Be available for special interviews.

★☆☆★
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of music, have resonant voice, can be self-indulgent, very attractive to opposite sex. What you began last year is beginning to develop. Recent domestic adjustment will work in your favor. June should be an outstanding month for you in 1972.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 230, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Rates To Rise

Tokyo (AP) — The Trans-Pacific Freight Conference of Japan said it has agreed to raise rates for eastbound freight from Japanese ports to the United States because of increase in labor and shipping costs.

Exports Increase

Tel Aviv (AP) — The Israeli Diamond Exchange reported a first quarter increase of 45% in exports over last year's record first quarter.

MATINEE DANCE

BLUE RIVER LODGE
Crete, Nebr.

Sunday, April 16
Music By:

AL GREBNICK
Coming Sunday, April 23
BOHEMIAN ACES

Dance 4-8 p.m.—Door Prize at 7:30
Beverages being served in dance hall.
Members & Guests Welcome
1 Mile West, 2 Miles North of Crete
Also Available For Private Parties
Heated Dance Hall

JOYO: 61st and Havelock

In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!

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Winner of Ten Academy Awards

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LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND • METROCOLOR
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SAT. and SUN. MATINEES 2:00, ALL EVENINGS 7:00 P.M.

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LAST 4 DAYS

You'll be WITCHED... you'll be DAZZLED!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Bedknobs and Broomsticks

Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © 1971 Walt Disney Productions

CHILDREN UNDER 12 75¢ SHOW AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Current Movies

Times furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

84th & O: "The Honkers" 7:45. "Alice's Restaurant" 9:40. "Joe Hill" 11:30.

Starview: "Skin Game" 7:45, 11:29. "Man in the Wilderness" 9:44.

Stuart: "The Carey Treatment" 1:00, 2:42, 4:24, 6:06, 7:48, 9:30.

Cinema 1: "The Last Picture Show" 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Cinema 2: "The Hospital" (GP) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:32.

Varsity: "Swedish Fly Girls" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Godfathers" (R) 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

Nebraska: "The Culpepper Cattle Co." (PG) 1:00, 2:42, 4:24, 6:06, 7:48, 9:30.

State: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Embassy "Southern Comforts" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00.

Joyo: "Gone With The Wind" 2:00, 7:00.

1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
"SOUTHERN COMFORTS"
IN COLOR—DAILY AT 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 P.M.
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 16 WILL BE ADMITTED!
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EMBASSY THEATRE
1730 "O" ST. 432-6042
LATE SHOWING FRI. & SAT. 11 P.M.

TONIGHT!
OPEN 7:15
SHOW AT 7:45
STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th and Vine 466-2471

They just couldn't find the time to bury him. They should have.

RICHARD HARRIS
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
panavision • Technicolor • from warner bros. a kinney company GP

AND
A COMEDY WESTERN
James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett • Susan Clark
A Deane Production • Panavision • Screenplay by From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company GP

cinema 1 13th & P
now showing
ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE, BEN JOHNSON
BEST ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE, CLORIS LEACHMAN
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
Starring TIMOTHY BOTTOMS, JEFF BRIDGES, ELLEN BURSTYN, BEN JOHNSON, CLORIS LEACHMAN, introducing CYBILL SHEPHERD as Jacy
Directed by
cinema 2 13th & P
4 DAYS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
GP United Artists
coming Apr. 19
WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" 1 WEEK ONLY

varsity 13th & P
EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS NOW
once in his lifetime.
Fly girls who know what to do for or to a man.
"Unfettered Sexual Utopia."
New York Times
Howard Thompson
"Stewardess whose job makes it easy for her to try out men of many nations"
—After Dark
Norma Maclean Slope
Swedish Fly Girls
BIRTE TOVE • SUSAN HURLEY • INGER STENDER • DANIEL GELIN
and the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN
Produced and Directed by JACK O'CONNELL, Screenplay by MANFRED MANN

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Members come see your new club
Beverages & Music Members and Guests

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE SHOW AT 7:45
LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN present
JAMES COBURN
in
"THE HONKERS"
GP United Artists
also
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE
COLOR
LATE SHOW — "JOE HILL" In Color

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Cooper/Lincoln SATURDAY
432-3126 2:15, 5:30 & 8:45
434-7421 Today \$1.50 till 6
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The Godfather
R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NEBRASKA NOW!
From 1 p.m.
12th & P Street
The boy from "Summer of '42" becomes a man on the cattle drive of 1866.
THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.
20TH CENTURY-FOX
COLOR BY DE LUXE
A RICHARDS & HELMICK PRODUCTION
Starring GARY GRIMES and BILLY "GREEN" BUSH
co-starring LUKE ASKEW BO HOPKINS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens.

STUART TODAY!
432-1465 FROM 1 P.M.
13th & P Street
PETER CAREY, M.D.:
finds hypocrisy in a big Boston hospital — and a brilliant surgeon accused of abortion that turns to murder.
JAMES COBURN
JENNIFER O'NEILL
THE CAREY TREATMENT
MGM Presents a BLAKE EDWARDS- WILLIAM BELASCO PRODUCTION
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens.

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12th & P AND AUTO PARK 13th & Q
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15th, 9-1 A.M.
Hidden Valley Club
(Members & Guests) Inquire About Sunday Special

Meet your friends at
OUR "PIANO BAR"
Featuring
DICK PATTERSON
Saturday, April 15
CONGRESS INN LOUNGE 2001 West "O" St.

RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE
TONIGHT
Troy McCain & Southern Gents
Saturday — Sundown w/Mick Ely

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the survival of Joan
N.U. Coliseum
Presented by Kosmet Club
Tickets available Neb. Union & Hitchin' Post—\$2

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11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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• BREADED PORK CHOPS
\$2.00 ADULTS—\$1.50 CHILDREN
HEIDI & HAROLD'S CAFE
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Tues. April 18—8 p.m.
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PERSHING AUDITORIUM
PIONEERS vs. BAY BOMBERS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Reserved \$4.50-3.50 (Gen. Adm. \$2.50 night of same only) Mail Orders accepted. Enclose self addressed, stamped envelope. Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln.
Watch ROLLER DERBY on TV Sat. Afternoon

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LEE'S RESTAURANT Famous for
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West Van Dorn Near Pioneers Park
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In the threatened anti-trust action against the three major TV networks, the broadcast medium is again under attack. This is nothing new and is likely to continue indefinitely. Nor is the rest of the communications industry, including the printed word, out from under a fairly regular stream of criticism.

This past week, Senator Roman Hruska added to the list, condemning CBS for what he said was "revolting" carelessness in a program on the Law-Enforcement Assistance Administration, a federal agency established to help further local law-enforcement agencies.

Senator Hruska may be right about the CBS program. Not having seen it, we would be unable to comment upon it. The senator is the ranking minority member on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

That Senate committee has been holding hearings for several months on freedom of the press. Much of its testimony has had to do with the broadcast medium, as well as newspapers. The presumed purpose of the hearings is to determine what, if any, abridgement there is in the nation of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

But in the process of this, the committee has also entered into the area of abuse of the constitutional freedom of the press. If the Constitution is being abridged, the situation can be improved but what would be proposed if the problem is abuse?

One recent witness before the committee was Miss Edith Eiron, author of a book entitled, "The News Twisters," which is an attack upon the fairness of the TV networks. Her conclusion was that the only sensible thing to do is to get the government, the Federal Communications Commission, out of the broadcast business.

Stop government regulation, she argues, and free market competition will take care of the situation. It sounds inviting but you wonder if it would work as she describes it.

"The government," she said, "must acknowledge all this, however painful it may be. It must get out of broadcasting, lock, stock and barrel and let CATV, Pay TV, and cassette technology rip, uncontrolled, uncensored, unregulated, uncensored, and uninhibited — dominated exclusively by the desire to win voluntary customers, and regulated by the law of supply and demand alone. Only this hurricane of fresh air will bring about in broadcasting the intellectual freedom and diversity that are now lacking."

What she wants, then, is a plain and simple free enterprise system at work in broadcasting, at least at the level beyond individual stations. From her comments, one might judge she would carry the system clear down into the local station level.

One problem in that, of course, is that there are not enough airwaves available to serve any and all interests. If anyone who wanted could get into the broadcast business, it could end up with such confusion that you could receive nothing but garble on TV and radio.

Such freedom has worked with the print medium but this is because the technology of that communication is not a conflicting matter.

Networks aside, a great many local TV and radio stations still do a pretty good and honest job in their areas. Much the same thing can be said of newspapers.

Books continue to be published about the slanted news that comes out of Washington. One would have to be naive to say there is no slanted news but it can again be said that there are hundreds of newspapers doing a good and honest job of serving their local states and communities.

Despite the talk of subjective news reporting, far more newspapers still rely upon the principles of objective reporting, confining their subjective material to the editorial page where it is clearly understood to be opinion.

Total objectivity, of course, is probably impossible to obtain with any human being, but the effort to achieve it continues to be the mark of countless newspapers throughout the land.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Pandas, Gifts From China, To Be Arriving Here Soon

WASHINGTON — Two giant pandas given to the United States by the People's Republic of China are due to arrive at their new home in Washington's National Zoo on or about April 16.

The exchange of exotic animals has long been a basic tool of diplomacy. In 797 A.D., for example, the caliph of Baghdad sent an elephant and some monkeys to the Emperor Charlemagne. During the Middle Ages, European sovereigns regularly exchanged gifts of lions, peacocks and other unusual fauna. These royal menageries led eventually to the creation of public zoological parks.

Thus, China's gift of two giant pandas to the United States has centuries of tradition behind it. Japanese Imperial Annals record that on Oct. 22, 685 A.D., the Emperor of China sent to the T'ang of Japan two live "white bears" — believed to be pandas — and 70 white bearskins.

When Mm. Chiang Kai-shek wanted to show her appreciation for American aid to China during World War II, she did it with pandas. Two cubs, Pan-Dah and Pan-Dee, were captured and brought to Chungking in October, 1941. In a short-wave radio address to the United States, Mm. Chiang said: "We would like to present to America . . . this pair of comical, black and white, curly pandas. We hope that their cuteness will bring as much joy to the American children as the American friendship has brought to our Chinese people."

With their built-in adorableness, pandas are indeed a joy to behold. They look cuddly enough to pick up, even though they grow to six feet in length and 300 pounds. Generally speaking, pandas do have

amiable dispositions, but they are known to display bursts of temper.

Although pandas look like bears, zoologists say they actually are related to the raccoon family. They live 25-30 years in the wild, and around half as long in captivity. The only successful matings of captive pandas to date occurred in Chinese zoos. Considering the size of their parents, newborn pandas are almost incredibly tiny — four or five ounces.

The giant panda has a fastidious appetite. Roaming the forests of southwestern China, a single animal will consume as much as 20 pounds of bamboo a day. Captive pandas readily accept more varied fare. They enjoy and thrive on such foods as corn stalks, carrots, potatoes, apples, bananas, blackcurrant jam, and even spaghetti.

No one, the Chinese included, has any reliable estimate of the number of wild pandas in existence. Guesses range from several hundred to several thousand. The panda's habitat is rugged and remote, and the animals are solitary in nature.

The two pandas that will take up residence in Washington's National Zoo will be the 10th and 11th to be exhibited in this country. Almost two decades have passed since Mei-Lan died at age 15 in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. The new pair — a male and a female — are said to be around 18 months old. Pandas reach sexual maturity at about three years of age.

The National Zoo is preparing special air-conditioned quarters for the pandas. It also expects attendance to double when the animals go on display. Dogs will be kept at a safe distance. Pandas are terrified of them.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'From The Valley Of The Jolly—
Ho, Ho, Ho,—Green Giant!'

Progress In Montana

The Montana electorate votes on a new state constitution this June in an exercise at the polls that unhappily for Nebraskans seems to be a distant improbability.

Montanans had lived for 82 years under their constitution, a 28,000-word document that was written largely by mining interests. It was not until 1970, as Time magazine describes it, "that the heel-dragging legislature, under pressure from reform-minded citizens, called for a new charter."

When it came time to elect delegates to the constitutional convention, members of the Montana Legislature and all other elected officials of the state were excluded. It was, said Time, a "people's crusade." The convention was comprised of 100 delegates drawn from a cross-section of Montana life, and none of them had a working knowledge of constitution-writing.

They had research assistance, of course, but the tight, modern 12,000-word finished product was written free of political or special interest interference. Montanans may turn down the new constitution, but they will have the opportunity to vote on it.

The heel-dragging Nebraska Legislature is loath to afford the voters of this state that opportunity, even though it has been a half-century since the Nebraska charter was given a basic overhaul.

Each election year a growing list of pro-

posed amendments, largely incomprehensible, is offered for voter consideration by the Legislature. In 1969, a Constitutional Revision Commission was put to work, but it was dominated by the Legislature. During the session just concluded, the Legislature killed a proposal to put the constitutional convention question before the people.

Why should the Legislature be so unwilling? Because the lawmakers do not want to see any dilution of their power. But the facts of the matter are that the Nebraska document, approaching in length the old Montana constitution, reads like a set of statute books and it needs cleaning out. And the people of the state, as well as the Legislature, deserve a chance to propose changes. It's argued that a convention would be too costly, but that, really, is a question the people should decide.

The only route to a constitutional convention is by popular vote after the Legislature has approved the question for the ballot. Next session, should the Unicameral remain reluctant to put forth that simple question, the very least it could do in a progressive spirit exemplified by the people of Montana is to propose a constitutional amendment providing for a convention by initiative petition. By so doing, Nebraskans would at least be able to pass on a proposal that would allow them to vote on a constitutional convention at a future election.

Shadow Of A Threat

As long as people actively disagree with the policies of the U.S. government, the witch-hunt will continue.

The dreary report issued by the House Internal Security Committee, successor to the profoundly un-American House Un-American Activities Committee, bears this out. The House panel Friday claimed credit for publicizing what it termed "communist" influence in anti-war demonstrations.

The script sounds like a McCarthy-era leftover. "In the future, one has reason to believe, fewer innocent citizens will swell the ranks of mass outpourings concocted by our communist enemies," wrote Rep. Richard Ichord, committee chairman. And, "The birth of revolutionary groups is constantly recurring and requires our eternal vigilance."

One can seriously question the implication that if all communists and members of the Black Panthers, Students for a Democratic Society, the Revolutionary Union or any other

dissident group were put to the sword, the anti-war movement would have stopped dead in its tracks.

It is an insult to millions of Americans who oppose the Vietnam war to suggest that they have been communist dupes. The imagination has to be stretched pretty far to believe that the agents of Moscow and Peking were responsible for turning this country around on the war issue.

Even worse is the insinuation, however unintentional, that those responsible for organizing and leading anti-war demonstrations are as a matter of fact guilty of having ties with the communists. This unfairly impugns the humanity and patriotism of many decent Americans.

The anti-communist hysteria is wearing thin. The Republic is not about to fall because of internal subversion, no matter what McCarthy's disciples would have us believe.

TOM WICKER

Heat Over Busing Issue Has Cooled Down;
Political Campaign Might Have Influence

NEW YORK — Mercifully, some of the sound and fury seems to have gone out of the busing issue, at least temporarily. The Nixon administration has sent the Justice Department into federal court to intervene against consolidation of urban and suburban school districts in Richmond, Va., but federal judges around the country have not yet generally backed away from busing orders. And despite President Nixon's dramatic presentation on national television, his proposed pair of anti-busing bills are bogged down in Congress.

Part of the trouble with the legislation is that southern members of Congress apparently want the President to come right out with a plan to roll back openly and immediately the desegregation already achieved by busing in the South. Mr. Nixon's nominee for attorney general, Richard Kleindienst, has now assured them that the President's proposal would permit the reopening of every school desegregation case in the country, so that previous orders might be adjusted to the standards of the proposed legislation.

Another reason for the difficulties the Nixon legislation has encountered is that its

approval of busing as an optional tool to achieve quality education and protect 14th Amendment rights.

And although Nixon made much of the supposed cost of busing programs, a Civil Rights Commission report has just shown that less than 1 per cent of total increased busing costs in the 1970-71 school year was the result of segregation plans. The same report confirmed that there is less busing now in the desegregated school system of George Wallace's Alabama than there used to be when the system was segregated.

It may be, however, that the main reason the anti-busing frenzy seems to have momentarily abated, leaving Nixon's opportunistic programs in some trouble, is the absence of the issue from recent campaign rhetoric and hints from political headlines. This is not to deny that there is strong and widespread public opposition to busing for purposes of integration; but it seems altogether likely that that opposition has been inflamed, not calmed, by expedient political "leadership."

It was no accident that Wallace chose Florida for his 1972 political debut; he knew that state was ripe for his expert blend of scaretalk and defiance about busing. It was no accident, either, that Nixon

DANIEL JAMES, JR.

They Had A Dream

Daniel (Chappie) James Jr. battled his way to the top as a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force. He flew 101 combat missions in Korea. He flew another 78 missions in Vietnam.

Six rows of ribbons on his chest tell the story of his military career, among them the Distinguished Flying Cross.

On each shoulder, James wears the single star of a brigadier general. He was promoted to general's rank in 1970, after 27 years in the Air Force. At the same time, he was named assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Gen. James is the fourth Negro general in American history and the second to attain that rank in the Air Force.

But his military career has not protected him from the sting of racial prejudice. On one occasion, he was refused service in a Pensacola bar 24 hours after the Pensacola Kiwanis Club gave him its "Man of the Year" award.

James simply shrugs these things off, for he has an unwavering faith in America. He told how he felt about his country once at a bitter point in history. It was during a speech in Atlanta the morning after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"They say, 'You should be disgusted with this American society — this so-called democracy. You are a black man and here somebody is always going to remind you of that. You can only progress so far in any field that you choose before somebody puts his foot on your neck for no other reason than that. You are a second-class citizen and you should be disgusted with the treatment you get here. . . .'"

"I say, hell, I'm not disgusted — I'm a citizen of the United States of America and I'm no second-class citizen either and no man here is, unless he thinks like one and reasons like one and performs like one. This is my country



and I believe in her flag and I'll defend her and I'll fight for her and I'll serve her and I'll contribute to her welfare whenever and however can.

"If she has any ills, I'll stand by her until, in God's given time, through her wisdom and her consideration for the welfare of the entire nation, she will put them to rights."

James' philosophy in large part is the gift of his mother, Lillie Ann James, a school teacher who told her 17 children to help their race by helping themselves.

"Eliminate, one by one, all of the reasons the white man says you are not ready," she told them. "If he says they are all dirty, you wash. If he says they all steal, you make sure you never take anything. You build for yourself a reputation and men have got to respect you and they will come around."

James, who was born in

Pensacola, Fla., in 1920, followed that advice. But he also stood up and fought for his rights.

He attended Tuskegee Institute where he earned a degree, completed a pilot training program and became an all-conference tackle on the football team. Then he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

He had barely won his wings and commission in 1943 when he and other black pilots attacked segregation practices in a series of sit-ins and marches at three different air bases.

In Korea, James was known as one of the Air Force's biggest pilots — 6 ft. 4, 230 pounds. "I don't get in (his F-80), I just strap it on," he used to quip.

Still in combat in Vietnam at the age of 47, he was not ready to quit. "Maybe I don't fly so fast as I used to," he said, "but I fly a lot smarter."

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JACK ANDERSON

Expensive Fun For NATO Brass

WASHINGTON — With the cherry blossoms in full flower and daffodils bright along the banks of the Potomac, a giant military jet touched down at Andrews Air Force Base this past weekend.

Out stepped an illustrious procession of American and European Air Force brass. They had come to Washington from their NATO command posts on the first leg of one of the world's most coveted military junkets.

A day earlier, no fewer than 22 brand-new Chrysler sedans had been wheeled out of the IIT-Avis garage in downtown Washington to be made ready to chauffeur the generals and their wives around Washington.

Although only 17 generals were expected, 22 of the shiny black sedans were rented because several of the brass wanted separate cars for their wives.

The cars, befitting such high mucka-mucks, were brand new. Nevertheless, for the rest of the day, the military motor pool at the Pentagon was busy

putting fresh coats of wax on them so they would have the gleam of an enlisted man's spit shine.

Each of the cars will cost the taxpayers \$15 a day, plus the cost of the high-test gasoline the cars require. Although the generals were soon to depart Washington for a five-day tour of the nation's resort areas, there was no plan to return the cars during their absence.

Although Washington is dotted with military housing, the visiting Air Force bigwigs did not deign to stay in such unglamorous surroundings. They were booked instead into suites at the elegant, old IIT-Sheraton Carlton Hotel in downtown Washington.

The only official business scheduled for the entire Washington stay was a 90-minute briefing at the State Department. A glittering reception was arranged at the State Department, and General John Ryan, the Air Force chief, hosted a breakfast in the Carlton's lavish Chandelier room. The rest of the time, the generals and their ladies were free to sniff cherry blossoms.

After a brass-band departure ceremony in their honor Monday, the generals' itinerary put them aboard a military plane bound for Florida where they would stay in a comfortable motel, not at Eglin Air Force Base, which they were supposed to be visiting.

Their Florida schedule included a few hours of "flight demonstrations" and "firepower briefings." But the big events, clearly, were the boat cruise and a steak cookout hosted by the base commander.

From Florida, a military plane was scheduled to fly the brass hats cross-country to sunny Southern California to visit Edwards Air Force Base.

Officially, the generals were supposed to "view static display of various aircraft," at Edwards. However, they were scheduled to stay, not at the base, but at the posh Beverly Hilton Hotel along Los Angeles' fashionable Wilshire Boulevard.

The Aerospace Industries Association, a pressure group for the military-industrial complex, planned a dinner party for the generals at the hotel.

After Beverly Hills, the generals made a brief stop at Long Beach, then flew east to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. But again, the brass had no intention of staying at the base.

Instead, they were booked into the sumptuous Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas with a schedule that provided for a cocktail party at the hotel one night and a dinner show the next.

The Justice Department is considering a suit against the makers of outboard motors for polluting the nation's lakes, streams and shorelines.

The oily discharge from some six million older model motors has led a New York State conservationist, Livingston Parmele, to demand that the Justice Department prosecute the motor makers under an 1899 law. The statute bars pollution of waterways without a federal license.

Parmele's campaign led to a March 20 meeting behind closed Justice Department doors. Attending were representatives of Justice, Environmental Protection Agency, Coast Guard and outboard motor industry.

At the stormy meeting, one outboard lobbyist blustered that his industry had spent \$30 million on research. Parmele barked back that he had done more worthwhile research with 25 cents — what it cost him to buy a measuring cup to measure the oil and gas belched from a two-cycle motor.

The 1899 law gives half of any fines collected to the man who brings the suit, but Parmele has promised to put his booty, if any, into a trust to help clean up the environment.

Parmele could be in for a long wait. Justice showed a little interest in prosecuting the outboard motor industry.

Footnote: It may be merely a coincidence, but Ralph Evinrude, the motor mogul, is a power on President Nixon's National Industrial Pollution Control Council. Evinrude's older model motors are in urgent need of pollution control.

Officials at a Navy medical dispensary in Norfolk, Va., claim to have found a connection between long hair and laziness. Failure to observe hair standards as spelled out by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, wrote the dispensary officials, "carries connotations of laziness, inattention to details, recalcitrance, or a lack of personal pride, real or affected." Now that's a real advance in scientific knowledge. The logical conclusion is that our long-haired forefathers must have been positively slothful. And most women, to use the Navy's logic, must be lazier than men.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

TALK OF THE TOWN

Life is real in Lincoln, but it never is so earnest that its populace is bogged down in boredom. Who could possibly be bored when there are no inactive moments?

Next weekend, for instance, is to be one of the busy ones. The members of the 1937 pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma are having a reunion, and the town will be filled with visitors.

Everything begins on Friday evening at least for those who have arrived — with a dinner at the home of Mrs. John Hoppe. On Saturday the pledges of 35 years ago will attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon, which has replaced the KKG banquet, at the University Club. The Saturday evening festivity will be a dinner at the home of Mrs. Donald Purvis, and all of the reminiscing

Evening Wedding



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, April 14, the wedding of Miss Vickie Lynn Staberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Staberg, and Robert Jay Portsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Portsche, took place at Bethany Christian Church with the Rev. Virgil Willett reading the lines of the service.

Mrs. Thomas Reising served her cousin as maid of honor, and completing the bridal party were bridesmaids Miss Laurie Smith, Miss Diane Guerry, and Miss Susie Sizemore; and Miss Kim Staberg, the junior bridesmaid.

Randy Portsche was best man for his brother and the groomsmen and ushers included Rodney Griess, Paul Pfundt, Craig Tische, Mike Folmer, and Jim Starita.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of silk organza designed in the Empire mode. The bodice, with its scalloped neckline and sheer bishop sleeves, was fashioned of Venise lace, which was repeated in a choker at the high throat line. The A-line silhouette skirt was accented with the lace which also bordered the hemline and the cotillion-length train.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln Technical College of Dental Assisting.

ETV Honors Its Volunteer Group



You may be a faithful TV fan, and if you are we'll venture a guess that some of your favorite programs are "The Backyard Farmer," "The Book Shelf," "House and Home" — just to name a few — and they all are to be seen on Educational Television.

Considering all of the great programs available to them, it is small wonder that there is a non-profit organization called "Nebraskans for Public Television." The organization is composed of persons who promote, sponsor, and in innumerable ways, strengthen the present and the future of ETV through their volunteer services. Mrs. W. Earl Dyer is chairman of the over-all volunteers activity.

On Thursday the members of the Nebraskans for Public Television group were entertained at a luncheon by way of saying "thank you," and those who attended met some of their

will end following and brunch on Sunday at the Lincoln Country Club.

Among those expected to attend the reunion are Mrs. Clem Otto (Helen McPherson) of Placencia Calif.; Mrs. Leonard Hurts (Casey Campbell) of Malibu, Calif.; Mrs. Ray Gettman (Verna Ray) of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Williamson (Janet Warfield) of Pittsford, N.Y.; Mrs. Virginia Gorman (Virginia Dwyer) of New York City, N.Y.; Mrs. Clark Kuppinger (Cecille Mitchell) of Harlingen, Tex.; Mrs. Francis Loetterle (Jean Woods) of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. James Wilson (Jeanne Swanson) of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Tom Luhe (Polly Boyd) of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Joseph Nichols (Anne Hoffman) of Kansas City, Mo.

Out of town Nebraskans attending the event include Mrs. George Martin (Marian Bowers) of Grand Island, Mrs. Roy Bystrom (Irene Neville) of North Platte, Mrs. Clark O'Hanlon (Eleanor Lutz) of Blair and Mrs. William Sutton (Sunsette Bradford) of Omaha.

But there is no let-up in the activity — The week after the influx of Kappas isn't to be a quiet one, either. That is the week of the Big Eight Cities Conference — There doubtless will be a meeting of the minds when the delegations from Boulder, Colo., Columbia, Mo., Lawrence and Manhattan, Kan., and Norman and Stillwater, Okla., and Ames, Iowa hold their meetings, but we have an interest in only the social events.

The University of Nebraska President, Durward Varner and Mrs. Varner will entertain the group at cocktails at their home on Thursday evening, April 27, preceding a dinner at Sheldon Gallery which also honors the visitors.



Dedicated Service Award Presented

Dedicated club members devote so much of their time to club activities that it seems only right that the organizations honor their members for such service.

The Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees annually present a Dedicated Service Award to a member who has been among the ranks for at least five years and has actively taken part in that group's activities.

The recipient of the 1972 award, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Mrs. Jaycee, is Mrs. Marlen Luff.

A nine-year member of the Lincoln organization, Mrs. Luff has served on the Jaycees' board of directors in such capacities as state director, publicity and scrapbook director, and treasurer — as well as serving as chairman of many



Just A Little Wire, A Little Paint Does It

There is nothing quite like a whimsey — unless it turns into countless other whimsies — and that is what the picture is all about.

You already may know that the Community Concerts Association will begin its kick-off campaign for next season with a dinner on Sunday evening at the Nebraska Union.

Every dinner, large (and this one is) or small should have decorations, and Mrs. Charles Day, chairman of the dinner, is seeing to it that there will be plenty on hand next Sunday evening. Each table will have a 'whimsey' tree.

With the aid of two members of the Community Concerts organization — Mrs. Peter Wirtz, co-chairman of membership, and Mrs. Warren Urbom, a board member —

plus the great assistance of four Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Day has everything under control.

Camp Fire Girls, of course, direct their efforts toward community work, but in this instance it was a labor of love for the 7th-graders. Mrs. Day is their advisor.

Around the table, and hard at work in creating and painting the wire whimsies are, left to right, Jody Day, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Wirtz, Kay Vorhies, Ruth Ann Nolte, Joy Seamark, Mrs. Urbom and Mrs. Day.

BRIDGE

it's great to be lucky

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AKQ72

AQJ10865

J3

WEST

84

K942

86

AKJ84

EAST

96

109752

Q109653

SOUTH

AJ1053

73

AKQ4

72

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♥	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♥	Pass
6♥	Pass		

Opening lead—king of clubs.

It is undoubtedly better to be lucky than clever, and here is a hand to bear this out.

I played in the Reisinger team of four championship and was gazing at the North hand when my son Mike opened the bidding with a spade.

Abby: talk to the bride

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a son and daughter. My son is being married in a few months and my daughter has not been included in the wedding party. Naturally, she is very hurt and so am I.

I spoke to my son about it, and he said it's up to the bride's family to decide on all that, so he is staying out of it. The bride's sister will be her maid of honor, and the other girls in the wedding party are all friends and relatives of the bride.

My daughter is tall, attractive, single, and 23. When she realized that she wasn't going to be in the wedding party she was so humiliated that she made plans to be out of town.

Now, do you want a good laugh? When my son said his girl wanted a fancy wedding but her people couldn't afford it, I offered to pay for it. So now I am footing the bill for a wedding and reception for 150 guests.

Had I know things would turn out this way I never would have offered to pay for it. I think I will just tell my son that now I can pay for it. And I will also leave town.

I would like your advice, Abby.

HURT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is difficult to believe that the bride and her family are not aware that they have hurt your daughter by excluding her from the wedding party. But it's possible. Leave your son out of it, but ask the bride to please reconsider and include your daughter. But don't feel that BECAUSE you offered to foot the bill they are obligated to include her. And for you to now refuse to foot the bill for that reason, would be wrong.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, meeting, 9 o'clock; luncheon, 11:30 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.
Girl Scouts, Senior Planning Board, 9:30 o'clock; interview tea, 10 o'clock, first floor auditorium, Lincoln Center Bldg.

AFTERNOON
St. David's Welsh Society of Nebraska, tea, 2 o'clock, Lincoln Room, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

EVENING
St. David's Welsh Society of Nebraska, banquet, 6:30 o'clock, East Ballroom, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.
Cross Trailers, square dance, 8 o'clock, Easterday Center, 61st and Adams Sts.
Joy Makers, square dance, 8:30 o'clock, Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

COPYCAT

at the DEPOT PLAZA

SEE SUNDAY'S AD

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 525 No. 58 near Gateway
 Sunday School 9:30
 Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
 Dr. C. R. McBride, Interim Pastor

EAST LINCOLN
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples of Christ)
 27th & V
 Sunday, April 16
 Emmett G. Haas, Pastor
 Bible School 9 a.m. — Worship 10:15

ARNOLD HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Lincoln Air Park — 5th & Baker
 "And The Truth Shall Make
 You Free" John 8:32
 Church Service 11 a.m.
 Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wendell Howden, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a.m.

PILGRIM
CONGREGATIONAL
 1101 So. 26th 472-2433
 (A Smaller-Friendlier Church)
 Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 11 am
 Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of
 Congregational Christian Churches

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
 Wisconsin Synod
 3930 So. 19th
 9:30 School
 10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
 Wisconsin Synod
 28th & Holdrege
 Worship: 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

The
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
 of Lincoln
 welcomes you
St. Mark's On-The-Campus
 1309 R Street
 8:30 10:30
 5:00 P.M.

St. David's Church
 3232 North 63rd
 7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church
 2325 South 24th
 8:00 10:30

Church of the Holy Trinity
 8:00 10:30
 60th & A

TRINITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
 "CHURCH CLOSED — NO POWER"
 8:30 a.m. Dr. Carlyon, preaching
 11:00 a.m. "The Expected Spiritual
 Revival"
 Bishop W. Angie Smith, preaching
 7:30 a.m. Classes for all ages
 including retarded

HOLMES PARK
Bible Church
 2611 South 56th
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Worship
 "HOW TO CUT OFF A LONG
 HAIRED BOY FRIEND"
 7:00 p.m. "Narramore Clinic Report"
 489-2600 Pastor Vernon Harms

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE
CHURCH
 2600 N. 70th
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Arthur Johnston
 7:00 P.M.
 "SEEKING THE SPIRIT"
 Dangers and Duty

Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
 Midwest (Wes.) 7:00 p.m.
 WONDERFUL SUPERVISED
 MUSIC NURSERY
 Pastors
 H. B. Leestman Dennis Gorton

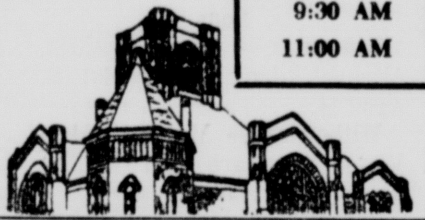
WELCOME

EBENEZER UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 801 B Street
 Worship at 10:45 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
FIRST-PLYMOUTH
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 20th and D Streets
 Worship at 9:30 and 11:00
 (9:30 service broadcast on KFDR)
NORTHEAST
COMMUNITY CHURCH
 6200 Adams St.
 9:00 Nursery thru Adult
 10:30 Nursery thru 2nd Grade
 10:30 Worship Service
ST. PAUL UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1302 'F' St.
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship at 10:30 a.m.
VINE CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
 1800 Twin Ridge Road
 Verne A. Spindell, Pastor
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 School 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Sermon
"HEAVY LOADS ON MEN'S
SHOULDERS"
 Dr. Vance D. Rogers, preaching
St. Paul United
Methodist Church
 12th & "M" Sts.

Worship
 9:30 AM
 11:00 AM



THE LUTHERAN METRO PARISH CHURCHES OF LINCOLN (ALC-LCA) INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP	
AMERICAN 42ND & VINE WORSHIP 8:15 & 10:45; SS 9:30 EVANGELICAL UNITED 5945 FREMONT WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45 FIRST 1551 SO. 70TH WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:45 FRIEDENS 6TH & D WORSHIP 10:30; SS 9:15 GRACE 22ND & WASHINGTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30; SS 9:30 LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES 325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling and Social Welfare information.	LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL 535 NO. 16TH WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 OUR SAVIOURS 40TH & C Worship 8:30; 11:00; SS 9:30 PRINCE OF PEACE 12TH & BENTON WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00; SS 9:40 SHERIDAN 37th & SHERIDAN WORSHIP & SS 9:00 & 10:30 ST. ANDREWS 1015 LANCASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30 SOUTHWOOD Southwood Community Center 5000 Tipperary Trail WORSHIP 10:00; SS 8:45

Take Your Problems To
Church This Weekend . . .
Millions Leave Them There.

Lincoln Lutheran
CHURCHES
 (Missouri Synod)

CALVARY 28th & Franklin
 Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST 44th & Sumner
 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FAITH 63rd & Madison
 Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS
 Adams & Airbase Rd.
 Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
 & 4:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th
 Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

REDEEMER 33rd & J St.
 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY 12th & H St.
 Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M.
 & 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL—
 15th & Q Street
 Worship 10:30 A.M.
 & 4:30 P.M.

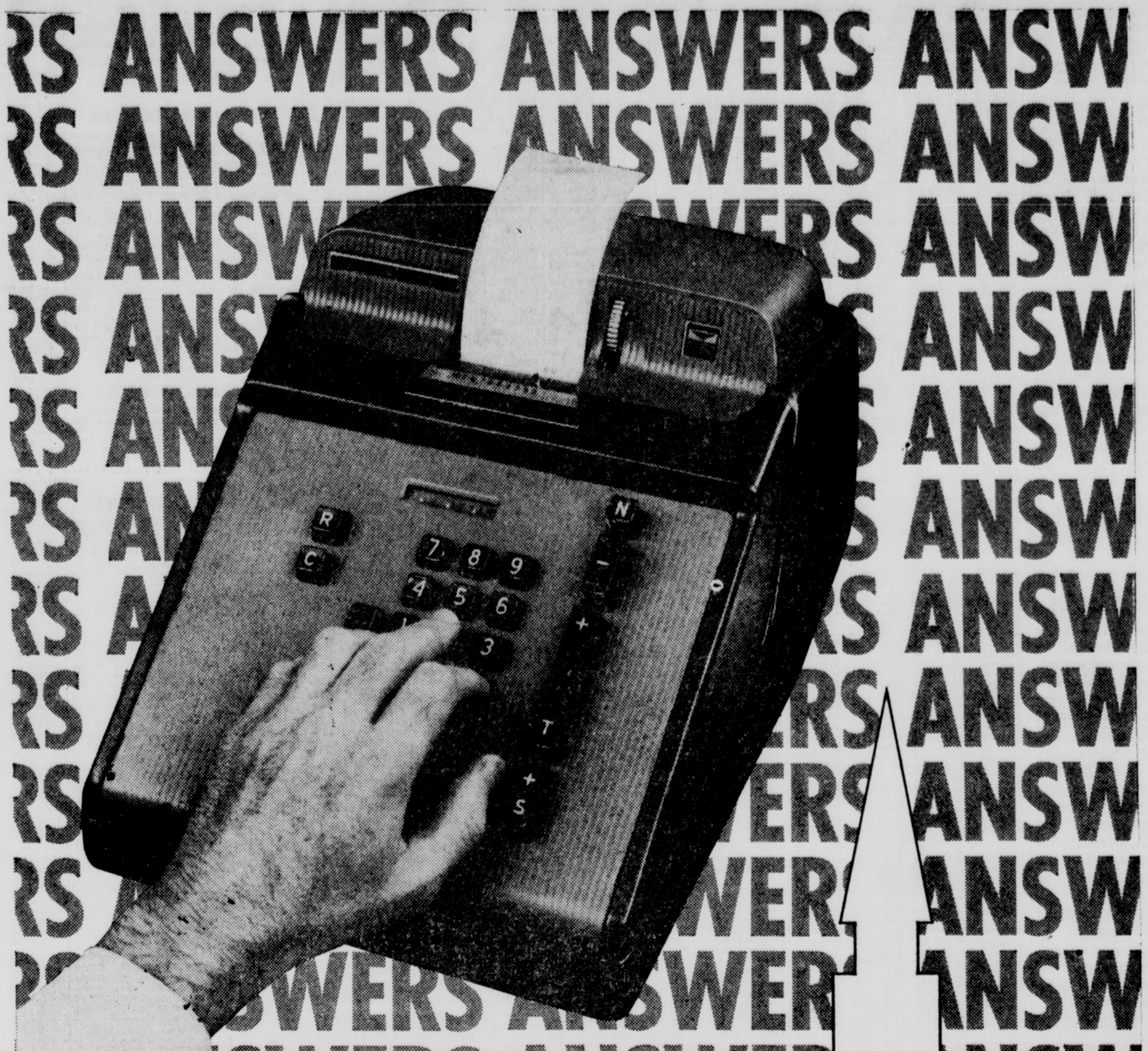
BY THE WAY

YOU DO NOT have to look for God. He is where you are. You are not alone. And God is far more anxious to meet you than you are to meet Him. God beckons everyone, but forces no one. Do not think that He loves others more than you. He loves you more than you love yourself. He loves you more than anyone in the whole world. He is your best friend. He always will be.

The last thing a person can say is that God is indifferent to our prayers. He especially loves us when we pray. And there is no such thing as an unanswered prayer. God may not answer our prayers in our way—but He always answers them in the best way. It is in prayer that we are best reminded that God seeks us—and we must open our hearts. We pray really not to change God's mind, but to change our own. In prayer we give ourselves to God, so that He can change us into better people.

Rev. Rawley Myers

(for a free pamphlet of prayers send 25c for mailing and handling to Pamphlet, Box 215, Brainard, Neb. 68626)



An adding machine performs accurately for anyone who uses it correctly. Each person may record a different column of figures. Answers will vary accordingly but each will be correct.

Life also registers what we give it . . . produces results correspondingly. Sometimes we are so harried and hurried with whirling activities we forget to include worship.

When we do clear our minds for understanding and prayer with God, good results follow.

The Church has accurate answers for modern problems. Let it help you find correct solutions.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Isaiah 40:25-31	Luke 20:27-38	Luke 23:39-45	John 8:51-59	John 11:21-27	John 11:38-44	John 12:20-26

Gooch Foods Inc.
and Employees

Lincoln Hotel
Staff and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assn.
Officers and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr III and Staff.

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon - Associates - Staff

Golden West Steaks
Open Daily 11 a.m.—5:45 P.M.

Tony and Luigi's
Tony Alezio and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management and Employees

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Bryant Airconditioning & Heating
The Inner Space Problem Solvers

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beas-Olympia Typewriters

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
Bill, Lowe and Bert Peterson

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

Cornhusker Bank
Officers & Employees

T. O. Haas Tire Co.
T. O. Haas and Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schumack and Staff

First National Bank & Trust Co.
Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 Stations to Serve You

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Credit Bureau
Publishers of the Blue Book

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees

Cengas, a division of Central
Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. William Mowbray and Associates

Clarks Clothing Store
Morry Sweet and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Boyum and Employees

Klein Bakery
Cakes - Cookies - Bread - Pastries

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
Floyd Warnimont and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Neils Eliason and Wilbur Knuth and Employees

Electric Shaver Service
Mr. Burns, Carroll, Angie, Lorraine, Mary

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Butlock

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Bergquist

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Stock Market Session

New York (U) — The stock market finished off the week's trading Friday with another session of indecisive action.

As on Thursday, the balance between gainers and losers could have been tipped either way by any significant development. The best the blue chips could do was to average out to small gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed at 967.72, up 2.19. That small gain was just enough to shade the closing figure of 967.30 on May 16, 1969, and put it within reach of the 1969 high of 968.85, set on May 4.

Declines finished the day at 748, as against 673 advances.

Brokers and analysts said it seemed likely the market was troubled more by developments in Vietnam than by such undramatic things as profit taking.

Broadcasting stocks were pushed lower Friday, with the filing of a civil antitrust suit by the Justice Department against the three major television networks, and Viacom International, a syndicator or program material.

The principal charge was that NBC, CBS, and ABC had used their control of access to air time to monopolize entertainment programming in prime time. RCA, parent company of NBC, recovered at the close for a gain of 1/4 to 39 1/2.

Late in the day the Federal Reserve Board reported industrial production was up .6% in March, matching the February gain, which had been revised downward.

Trades of 10,000 or more shares numbered 120, compared with a revised figure of 134 for Thursday.

The NYSE index of more than 1,300 common stocks ended up .01 to 61.28.

The price-earnings ratio of the American Stock Exchange was up 0.6 to 28.7.

Most of the metals and chemicals issues were lower, while several airlines showed gains.

There were 106 new yearly highs and seven new yearly lows on the Big Board.

On the American Stock Exchange, volume was 5,120 million shares. Trading involved 1,226 issues, the advances leading the declines 494 to 444.

The Associated Press stock average was ahead 2 to 345.00. Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was down 27 to 109.84.

In the bond market corporates were mixed, and government issues were higher.

Butcher Hogs Price Strong

Omaha (U) — Butcher hog prices were unevenly strong to as much as 50 cents higher with weights 200-230 pounds mostly 25-50 cents up here Friday.

Bulk 190-240 lb. butchers 20.25-23.75; around a load 200-225 lb. 24.00; weights 240-270 lb. 21.75-22.50; a few 300-360 lb. 21.00-22.00.

Stocks under 400 lb. were steady to instances 25 higher at 21.00-21.25; heavier weights were mostly steady, instances weak to 25 lower at 20.75-21.00; boars 180-700 lb. 17.00-21.00.

A light slaughter cattle supply ran mainly to cows and a few bulls. Prices were little changed in a fairly active clean-up trade.

Beef cows grouped 23.00-25.00; canners and cutters 20.50-23.25; cutter and low utility 23.50-23.25; cutter and low utility 23.50-24.00; shelly canners 18.50-20.50; bologna bulls 26.50-29.50; cutters down to 25.50.

Closing quotations on slaughter steers this week were weak to mostly 25 cents lower, heifers steady to weak with instances 25 lower; cows closed 25 to mostly 50 lower.

Slaughter lambs and ewes were nominal Friday.

OMAHA
Hogs 5,000; 200-220 lb. barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; over 230 lbs. steady to higher; instances 25 higher; around 100 head 1-2 20.25-22.50; 1-3 19.50-20.50; 2-3 20.25-22.50; 2-4 20.25-22.50; 2-5 20.25-22.50; 2-6 20.25-22.50; 2-7 20.25-22.50; 2-8 20.25-22.50; 2-9 20.25-22.50; 2-10 20.25-22.50; 2-11 20.25-22.50; 2-12 20.25-22.50; 2-13 20.25-22.50; 2-14 20.25-22.50; 2-15 20.25-22.50; 2-16 20.25-22.50; 2-17 20.25-22.50; 2-18 20.25-22.50; 2-19 20.25-22.50; 2-20 20.25-22.50; 2-21 20.25-22.50; 2-22 20.25-22.50; 2-23 20.25-22.50; 2-24 20.25-22.50; 2-25 20.25-22.50; 2-26 20.25-22.50; 2-27 20.25-22.50; 2-28 20.25-22.50; 2-29 20.25-22.50; 2-30 20.25-22.50; 2-31 20.25-22.50; 2-32 20.25-22.50; 2-33 20.25-22.50; 2-34 20.25-22.50; 2-35 20.25-22.50; 2-36 20.25-22.50; 2-37 20.25-22.50; 2-38 20.25-22.50; 2-39 20.25-22.50; 2-40 20.25-22.50; 2-41 20.25-22.50; 2-42 20.25-22.50; 2-43 20.25-22.50; 2-44 20.25-22.50; 2-45 20.25-22.50; 2-46 20.25-22.50; 2-47 20.25-22.50; 2-48 20.25-22.50; 2-49 20.25-22.50; 2-50 20.25-22.50; 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'SEASONS OF DOUBT' OPENS SATURDAY

... Royals To Protest Weekend Contests With Chicago

By Associated Press

The 1972 major league baseball season will open Saturday in unique circumstances and under a shadow of doubt caused by the first general players strike in history.

The doubt stems from how the layoff will affect the players who have not had organized workouts or performed under game conditions for two weeks.

"They (the fans) will see major league baseball," outfielder Rusty Staub of the New York Mets said when asked how he felt the strike will affect the caliber of play during the first several games.

But right-handed pitcher Clay Kirby of San Diego said Friday:

"I think the games are going to be an amazement to everyone. A lot of guys think they're in shape and will find out they are not. The pitchers will suffer the most."

—TOP CAMPAIGNERS SET—

Handicap draws Fonner's Best

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Grand Island — A trio of Nebraska's top thoroughbred campaigners are due to match strides here Saturday in the \$5,000-added Gus Fonner Memorial Handicap at Fonner Park.

It'll be the first head-to-head meeting of the 1972 season for three of the state's top money winners of last season when Tripsville, Bold Accent and Race A Foot go to the post for the 6 furlong dash.

Among them they won more than \$100,000 in 1971 with Tripsville contributing \$61,836 to owner Harold Chaffee's Topeka, Kan., bank account. Bold Accent winning \$25,562 for Paul Kemling and Race A Foot collecting \$16,852 for R. E. Lee.

Each of them has already been to the winner's circle this season at Fonner Park.

Tripsville, top-weighted for Saturday's feature at 123 pounds, has won once and finished second once in two starts this spring.

He finished second to Race A Foot, losing by a neck at 4 furlongs in the Inaugural Handicap here on opening day, March 3.

Tripsville didn't go postward again for more than a month, being scratched from two races in that span. But when he did get back on the track, his effort was a winning one, scoring a neck victory over Nandro last Friday while covering the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:18 3/5.

Nandro, along with Levant and Our Citation, completes the field for the Saturday feature here.

Race A Foot at 117 pounds carries the low weight of the trio that's expected to draw most of the wagering action.

He also has been the most active of the three this spring with four wins producing two wins, one second and one third.

With four wins, seven place finishes and three thirds in 18 starts in 1971, Race A Foot has been worse than third only three times in 22 starts over the past two years.

His most recent start was a second place finish to English Jack over a mile and 70 yards last Saturday.

Bold Accent, winner of more than \$137,000 in his lifetime, finished third to Race A Foot and Levant here on April Fools Day in her last start.

In Friday's feature, Easydrive, owned by Quinby G. Demmit of Meade, Kan., set a track record for the mile as he breezed to a 14-length victory.

Trained by Ed Payne, who has brought home three winners in four attempts in the last three days since arriving from Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., Easydrive ran a 1:37 2-5, bettering the 1:38.0 record etched by Gobbledygook on April 26, 1969.

With Kenneth Jones aboard, Easydrive, paid \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.60. No Prognosis finished second to return \$14.40 and \$6.40 while Choice Honey showed for \$3.00.

First race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14 1-5.

Irish Smoke (Stallions) 38.80 16.00 6.80

Mean Man (Quinn) 6.80 3.60

Our Mr. Mac (Voster) 3.00

Also ran — Sweet Be, Sac Jr., Hesa Lulu, Riduliah Cross, Katie Bug, Bob N., Schu Doc.

Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up fillies & mares, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13.0.

Foreign Eagle (Whitted) 8.00 4.40 3.40

Foal's Choice (Switzer) 3.20 3.00

True Wynn (Anderson) 3.00

Also ran — Princess Tullio, Toddlin Lass, Feminine Lady, Ann E. Var, One Feather, Kay B.

Daily Double (10 & 1) — \$226.00

Third race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-olds, maidens, 4 furlongs, T — 1:12.0.

Big Fraction (Jones) 7.60 3.80 3.00

Hasty Harmony (Alexander) 5.40 3.20

Princess Ana (Chandler) 3.00

Also ran — Three Flashes, Affluent Miss, Music Piece, Spiffy Beau, She's For Me, Cratty Ace, Prize Deal.

Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 3-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:07 1-5.

On The Town (Alexander) 28.40 15.40 7.40

Wise Shadow (Pettenger) 5.40 4.40

Going Rambler (Weaver) 5.80

Also ran — Babur, Hasty Mist, Loan Express, Maintainer, Bout Crazy.

Fifth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 4-5.

Kid Franco (Lively) 7.40 5.40 3.20

El Mar Lou (Switzer) 11.80 4.40

Step In Line (Ecoffey) 2.60

Also ran — News, Crowlee, Pines Cake, Royal Fisherman.

Exacta (1 & 3) — \$134.10

Sixth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds, allowance, one mile, T — 1:37 2-5.

Easydrive (Jones) 3.40 2.80 2.60

No Prognosis (J. Retteile) 14.40 6.40

Choice Honey (Ecoffey) 3.00

Also ran — Packard, Beckon, Call, Whoa Rubie, Darbaddella, Ludon, Chet G., Boss Challenge.

Seventh race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds, \$4,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 1-5.

Eaven's Nova (King) 14.20 7.40 4.60

Youration (Werre) 11.60 8.40

Star Tootle (Anderson) 5.40

Also ran — Gens, Alex, Kelley, Passing Power, Mosquero, Pefes Delight, Nellie Knox, Sasa Song.

Eighth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 1 mile & 1-16, 1:50.

Olyven H. (Ecoffey) 11.40 5.20 3.00

Rub The Lamp (Jones) 5.20 3.40

Banker Don (Anderson) 3.40

Also ran — Smith, Bell, Toss, Princess, Dark Mist, Authors, Gens, Lilly Macree.

Exacta (4 & 7) — \$67.50

Attendance — 3,937

Mutuel Handle — \$225,797

Saturday's Entries

POST TIME 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1500, 6 furlongs.

Brackets (Combs) 14.80

Craig's Fault (Voster) 11.80

Nebraska (No Boy) 11.80

Spinnin (No Boy) 11.80

Countess Vie (Compton) 11.80

Prince Kem (Jones) 11.80

Third Generation (Schoepf) 11.80

Tiny Ruler (Pettenger) 11.80

Rid (Switzer) 11.80

Palona Bay (Retteile) 11.80

Countess Vie and Brackets will race uncoupled in the wagering.

Second race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2500, 6 furlongs.

Sherry Twist (Ecoffey) 11.80

Wind and Rain (Schoepf) 11.80

Hagea's Son (Anderson) 11.80

Son Jack (Stallions) 11.80

Eulice (King) 11.80

Up N Out (Chavez) 11.80

W. L. Sawyer (Retteile) 11.80

Atira (Jones) 11.80

Arky Twist (Pacheco) 11.80

Ric Tik Tok (No Boy) 11.80

Third race, purse \$1,600, 2-year-olds allowance, 4 furlongs.

Road Sudden (Chandler) 11.80

Riden (Jones) 11.80

Al Dark (Hawland) 11.80

Whirl A Miss (Ecoffey) 11.80

Small Pepper (Jones) 11.80

Kenya (Malone) 11.80

(a) Noble Tyrant (Lively) 11.80

Mini Wire (No Boy) 11.80

(a) Riden and Entry 11.80

Pepper and Riden will race uncoupled in the wagering.

Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3500, 6 furlongs.

Mount Way (Pacheco) 11.80

Look Don Touch (Whitted) 11.80

Aster (Pettenger) 11.80

Willie O. (Retteile) 11.80

Poona Miss (Jones) 11.80

Steady Fire (Correa) 11.80

Lynnah (Lively) 11.80

Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds Nebraska Break Allowance, 6 furlongs.

Queen Vasthi (King) 11.80

Waadale A. (Switzer) 11.80

Yor Little (Anderson) 11.80

Soft Melody (No Boy) 11.80

The Dervish (Chandler) 11.80

Mutual Bow (Werre) 11.80

D. K. Lad (Ecoffey) 11.80

Tommv Port (Jones) 11.80

Amiles Duke (Lively) 11.80

Negato (No Boy) 11.80

Sixth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, one mile.

Sling Shot (Chavez) 11.80

Great Pumpkin (Retteile) 11.80

Frizlie Jo (Alexander) 11.80

Winning York (No Boy) 11.80

Princess Norma (Switzer) 11.80

Swindling Lisa (Alexander) 11.80

D. W. Blundy (Switzer) 11.80

x-5 lbs. Apprentice allowance

x-7 lbs. Apprentice Allowance

xxx-10 lbs. Apprentice Allowance

A hitter will always hit. But when you're not throwing in game conditions, it's tough to be sharp."

"I'm not really ready to get back into it," said California third baseman Ken McMullen. "But how many are? We'll just have to play ourselves back into shape."

McMullen will get into action Saturday night when Texas plays at California. Other American League openers will have the New York Yankees at Baltimore, Boston at Detroit, Minnesota at Oakland, the Chicago White Sox at Kansas City and Milwaukee at Cleveland.

In the National League it will be Los Angeles at Cincinnati on national television, world champion Pittsburgh at the New York Mets, Atlanta at San Diego at night, Philadelphia at the Chicago Cubs, Montreal at St. Louis and San Francisco at Houston at night.

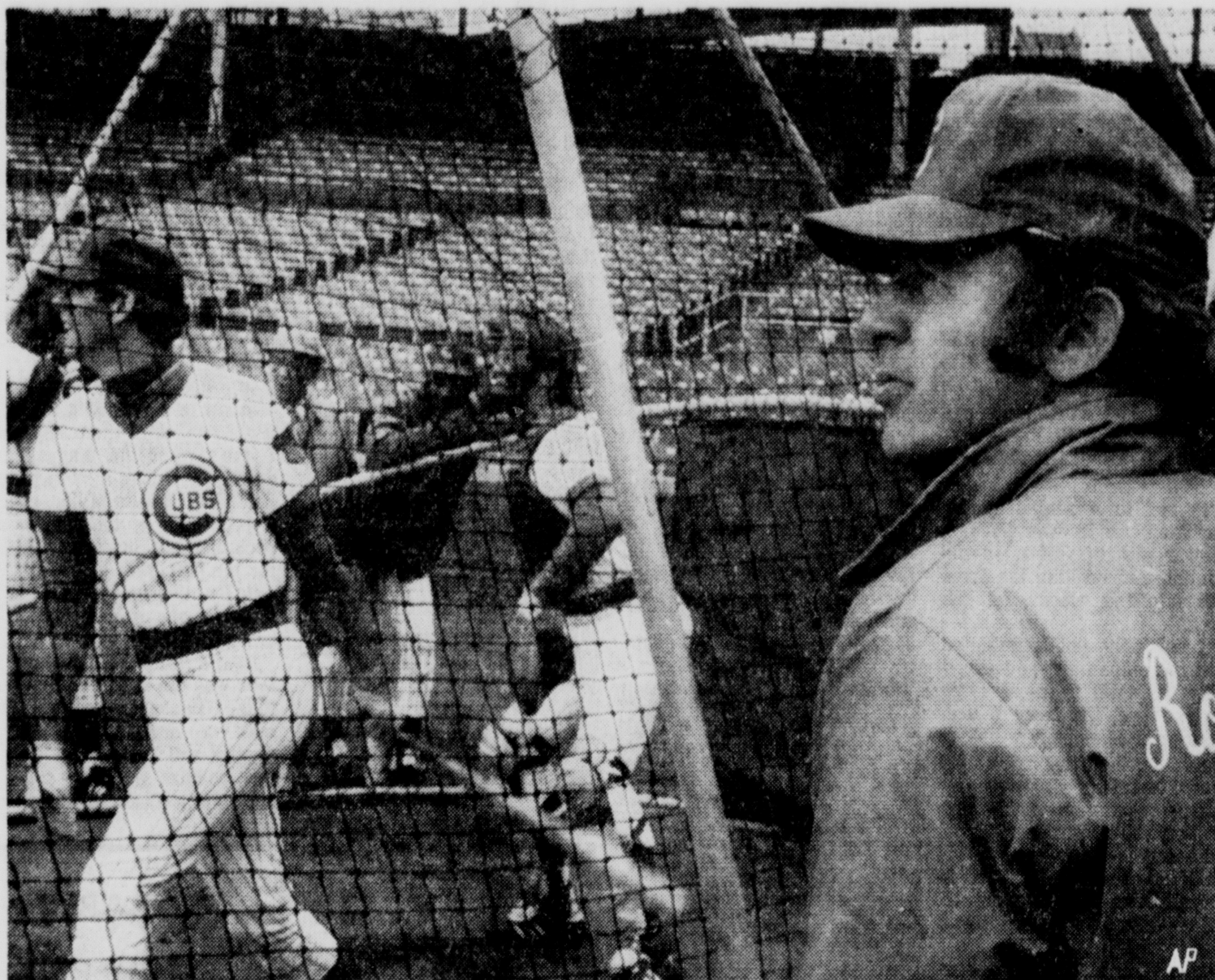
The White Sox-Kansas City game will underscore an immediate aftermath of the strike while the Pittsburgh-Mets

game will pinpoint a long-range effect of the strike.

Ewing Kauffman, Kansas City owner, said he will protest any games his club plays against Chicago this weekend because the White Sox disregarded a league directive and allowed their players to work out in White Sox Park during the strike.

The Pittsburgh-New York game will be the first of 14 meetings between the two NL East contenders instead what would have been 18 games since the strike wiped out three games at Pittsburgh and one in New York.

On the other hand, the Cubs, another strong NL East contender, will have to play Pittsburgh 15 times and New York 18 times. The strike did knock out three Cubs-Pittsburgh games but three other canceled Chicago games were with weak Montreal and another was with Philadelphia which finished last in the division in 1971.



FINALLY . . . Chicago Cubs captain Ron Santo (right) watches teammate Jim Hickman take batting practice in preparation for opening day.

Kuhn Denies Role As 'Tool Of Owners'

... BASEBALL COMMISSIONER CALLS STRIKE INTERVENTION TIMELY

New York (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday that if he had intervened sooner in the baseball strike he would have "inflamed the situation and prolonged the players' walkout even more."

"Once they were embarked on a strike," the tall bespectacled onetime attorney told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview, "my job was to try to find the solution as soon as one could be found and then act decisively."

"Timing was very critical. While some thought I should have taken overt action early, I felt that there was an exact moment when both sides would be amenable to a constructive settlement."

"It was a matter of judgment. Any earlier intrusion on my part, I believed, would have only aggravated the problem."

Kuhn stepped into the picture openly and militantly Thursday after calling a meeting of owners in Chicago. The strike was settled within hours.

The commissioner said that one of the most unfortunate aspects of the strike was that the public turned against the players.

"It's not that I wanted the public to come out against the owners," he said. "I didn't want the public to come out against anybody — most of all not against the players."

"The players must be the good guys in the eyes of the public. I don't know how soon the image can be repaired, but I think it will be."

Criticized during the strike as being a tool of the owners and not a true commissioner of baseball, Kuhn said, "The main obligation I have as baseball commissioner is to the fans. My job is to keep the game running on a smooth course and give the fans what they expect baseball to be."

"I have obligations, naturally, to both the owners and the players, but by far my greatest obligation is to the fans."

He added that the commissioner's office protects the players in thousands of nameless ways — through ruled enforcement and other measures — but "we cannot take the role in collective bargaining."

"I think the players should have a Players Association and a capable leader of that association," he said. "I think Marvin Miller has done many beneficial things for the players — and I have told him so."

"But one of our mistakes in the recent situation was that there was not sufficient communication between the players and owners. Both sides let too many people talk for them."

Although the first general baseball strike in the history of the game left some scars and bitterness, Kuhn said he believed some good was achieved — although at a very dear cost.

"Don't misunderstand me," he said. "If I could have a magic wand, I would make all that has happened in the last two weeks disappear."

"But we in baseball learned two important lessons: First, none of us wants to go this route again — we have gained wisdom from history. Secondly, we have learned the value of communication."

He said such a confrontation in this age of exploding sports and finances was inevitable and it could have struck any sport — not just baseball but pro football or basketball.

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Cancellation such as these could effect the outcome of the other three major league divisions.

The breakdown of the total number of games for each club is as follows:

American League East: Baltimore 154 games; New York and Boston 155; Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee 156.

American League West: Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas 154; California and Oakland 155.

National League East: Chicago and Pittsburgh 155; Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis, 156.

National League West: Houston and San Diego 153; Atlanta and Cincinnati 154; Los Angeles and San Francisco 155.

All 24 teams will lose at least one home game. Because of the differences in total games, fans will have to pay more attention than ever this season to the percentage column in the standings because of the possibility a first-place team will be games behind another team.

—CAGE SEASON EXPECTED—

NSAA Drops Ban On Gal Cagers

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Advocates of high school basketball for girls unlocked the door to the gymnasium when the Nebraska School Activity Association's Representative Assembly met in Lincoln Friday.

Though the legislative group for the state's high schools didn't establish a season for distaff hoop hopefuls, they did strike out the section of the NSAA by-laws which prohibited girls basketball.

With the door now open, most observers don't think it will be long before the girls dribble on in toward the basket.

"That's they way girls track and volleyball got started," NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlain admits. "First the sports were permitted, then there was enough interest to warrant setting up a specific season. The next step was the establishment of definite guidelines, including a state meet or tournament."

The first statewide girls track meet was held last spring, with the initial state volleyball tournament scheduled next fall.

"If several schools get together and decide they want to play each other in girls basketball next year," Chamberlain adds, "there is now no prohibition against it."

Step two was taken with regard to six other sports for girls. The Representative Assembly passed, with just one dissenting vote, a motion to establish specific seasons for interschool competition for girls in cross country, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and tennis.

These sports were already allowed — as basketball now is — but the number of schools fielding teams was previously limited. The motion, moving these sports ahead another step, because of increased interest, contained the statement that "no state contest will be planned until demand warrants."

Boys athletics failed to make the same spectacular advances as the girls. The proposal to establish statewide football playoffs barely made a first down.

The group did authorize the appointment of the study commission to devise a proposal which the Representative Assembly will consider next spring, thus delaying any specific action for another two years.

A motion to score six places at the boys state track meet, instead of the present five, and to change the method of scoring those placings, failed to pass.

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Violations Of Billboard Law Exist, Roads Director Claims

By The Associated Press

There already have been some violations of a strict billboard control measure passed three weeks ago by the Legislature. State Roads Director Thomas Doyle said Friday.

Owners of the new structures will be notified of the law and asked to comply with its regulations, he explained.

The law, passed as LB1181, was enacted under a federal government threat to cut off some \$3.9 million in federal highway money.

The federal government had given Nebraska a March 31 deadline to pass the law, bringing the state into compliance with the 1965 Federal Highway Beautification Act.

The Nebraska law provides for the control of billboards within 660 feet of Interstate and primary highways within the state.

Although the state is now in compliance and has so notified the federal Department of Transportation, Doyle said, no official word has yet been received from Washington that federal officials consider the case closed.

However, "we expect we will hear something to that end before too many more days," Doyle added.

When LB1181 was passed and signed into law by Gov. J. J. Exon, it carried the emergency clause meaning it became effective as soon as signed by Exon.

The clause was added as a method of immediate compliance with the federal deadline but backers of the bill said in the Legislature state highway officials had given assurance the state would enforce the bill as though it were a regular measure — meaning it would not become effective until July 6.

The first job of his department will be to inventory the billboards affected by the measure, Doyle said, adding that some new signs "have gone up illegally."

Owners of the signs will be asked to comply and will be taken to court should they refuse to do so, Doyle said.

The state will not pay for removing the boards should that action become necessary, he emphasized.

College Panel Delays Action On Salaries

The Board of Trustees of the State Colleges Friday delayed action on setting administrative salaries at the four campuses until June 9 when it is expected that the presidents' recommendations for faculty salaries will be submitted.

Board members expressed the feeling that it would be proper to announce administrative and faculty salaries at the same time. Faculty salary recommendations from Chadron and Peru were not ready in time for Friday's meeting in Lincoln.

Presidents' and system level officers' salaries were set at the March 27 meeting in Ogallala.

Trustees J. Alan Cramer and Robert Walker suggested that the board meet in May to determine the salary levels for faculty and administration, but were outvoted 3 to 2.

The June 9 meeting will be at Wayne.

Deaths And Funerals

BANKSON — Henrietta, 91, 1340 J, died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul United Methodist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Paul WSCS. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Tom, Bob Icenog, Ted Thompson, Dr. Paul Kern, Orville Reddish, Roger Gholmy.

BURKE — Cora, 88, 837 H, died Friday. Lincoln resident past 50 years. Retired practical nurse. Member First Christian. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Juanita Gonzales, Lincoln, Mrs. Bessie Rosenberg, Portland, Ore.; 10 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

FIELDS — Edward, 96, Hastings, died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Born Oteo. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Irving Schuman, Hastings; three grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. C. Rex Bevins, Burial Bennet.

HADENFELT — Mrs. Albie, 75, 2245 N. 63rd, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Livingstone-Sonderman Funeral Home, Grand Island. Burial Cameron Cemetery, Wood River. Memorials, Church of Open Bible, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HAVEL — Jerry F., 76, 3015 Orchard, died Thursday. Services: In state Thursday night, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Service 10 a.m. Saturday, Presbyterian Church, Cuba, Kan. Burial Kopsa cemetery, Cuba, Kan. Memorials American Cancer Society. Bachelor-Faulkner-Dart Funeral Home, Belleville, Kan.

MARUSHAK — Adolph, 67, 4057 Woods Blvd. died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, H o d g m a n - S p l a i n - R o b e r t s Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

PETERSEN — Anne Margaret, 83, 1012 Peach, died Friday. Lincoln resident past 60 years. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: son, Paul, Leawood, Kan.; daughters, Mariane, Mrs. J. H. (Claudene) Kalkhorst, both Denver, Mrs. C. M. (Ann) Larson, Whittier, Calif., Mrs. Dean (Virginia) Wiemers, Lincoln; brothers, Andrew Mikkelsen, Columbus, Nels Mikkelsen, Creston, Iowa; 16 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Memorials Grace Lutheran or Tabitha Home. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran, 22nd & Washington. Rev. Roy Benson, Rev. Leland Leshner, Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

THURBER — Thomas Blaine, 22, 4130 N.W. 49th, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, First Christian, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials, First Christian Foundation. Pallbearers: Ray Woodward, Terry Lineman, Bill Baker, Terry Richard, Larry Laws, Leon Frerking.

ZIEGENBEIN — Charles H., 35, Andover, Mass., died Monday. Services: Private, 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials American Cancer Society.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BILHORN — Rose Jean, 68, Southgate, Calif., died Wednesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Crete Riverside, In state from 5 p.m. Saturday, Kuncel's.

BRISTOL — O. C., 93, rural

Waco, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ebenezer United Methodist, Burial York Greenwood Cemetery. Metz Mortuary, York.

BRONNENBERG — Ruth, 76, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Donald W., Dallas, Tex.; three grandsons.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Baker Brothers Funeral Home, Anderson, Ind. Burial Bronnenberg Cemetery, Chesterfield, Ind. In state to noon Sunday, Griffiths-Hoven-dick Chapel, Beatrice.

HOTZ — Edward (Gene), 46, Gretna, died Wednesday in Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Christian, Ashland. Burial Springfield Cemetery, in charge American Legion Post 129. Memorials American Cancer Society. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

KEIM — Robert, 66, Davenport, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Edith; sisters, Ruth Baih, Davenport, Lucy Baker, Portland, Ore., Bessie Proctor, Phillips, Edna Shattuck, Overland Park, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Christ Lutheran, Davenport. Burial Davenport.

LACEY — Mrs. Clifford S. (Helen), 57, Tecumseh, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, sons, Clifford Jr., Humboldt, Charles, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Terry (Nadine) Roberts, Escondido, Calif.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Tecumseh United Methodist, Burial Tecumseh.

MATTHEWS — Richard J., 83, McCool Junction, died Thursday in Henderson.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Patrick's Church, McCool Junction. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. Burial Exeter Cemetery.

SHIELDS — Clara B., 88, Falls City, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Floyd R., Cupertino, Calif., Berlin G., Falls City; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Burial Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

Public Speaking Winners Listed

Two Lancaster County youths will represent the Lancaster 4-H clubs at the district public speaking contest in May.

Ken Navratil of Route 8, Lincoln, and Susan Keane of Davey qualified for the district meet by winning purple ribbons in the senior divisions at the county contest Friday night.

Kathy Wegner of Lincoln also won a purple ribbon in the girls' senior division and will serve as an alternate.

Boys' junior division purple ribbons were won by Lee Pivonka and Luke Swetland.

Girls, junior division purple ribbon winners were Kristi Crawford, Annette Halberg, Cynthia Shull, Shari Shell, Kathi Huenink and Laurie Wittstruck.

Mrs. Stever was instrumental in founding the league in Lincoln and served as its first president. She is presently head bookkeeper for the Lincoln Action Program.

Verbal Blows Exchanged By Campaigners

By The Associated Press

Campaign leaders of two Democratic senatorial candidates traded verbal charges over a billboard location in Omaha.

Otherwise, tranquility ran rampant on the political front in Nebraska Friday.

John Webster of Wood River, state campaign manager for Wayne Ziebarth, charged Eugene Mahoney of Omaha with using "muscle politics" on behalf of Terry Carpenter.

Ziebarth of Wilcox and Carpenter of Scottsbluff, both state senators, are among the six contenders for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Webster claimed that Mahoney, a state senator, pressured Imperial Outdoor Advertising, Inc. to replace a Ziebarth billboard with a Carpenter billboard near the 42nd Street exit from Interstate 80.

"Tempest in a teapot," responded Mahoney, who is handling Carpenter's campaign in Omaha. "Our contract showed 42nd and B streets to be the location for a Carpenter sign. When we checked and found no sign, we called the sign company. He (Ziebarth) has a nice location at 42nd and F streets. I would be glad to take that location."

Kearney Youth Is Winner of Elks Contest

Chicago (AP) — A Utah girl and a Nebraska boy were named Friday top winners in the Elks Lodge's annual youth leadership contest.

La Dawn Shaw, 18, Ogden, Utah, and Thomas R. Camp, 17, Kearney, Neb., will receive cash awards of \$2,000 each at the national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Atlantic City, N.J., in July.

More than 40,000 entries from 50 states took part in the contest to encourage young persons to develop talents for leadership.

Camp is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Camp of Lincoln.

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF FIRTH, NEBRASKA. NOTICE OF CREATION OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4.

At a regular meeting of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, held at the regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock P.M., on April 4, 1972, the Chairman and Board of Trustees of said Village passed, approved and ordered published Ordinance No. 4, creating and establishing Street Improvement District No. 4, within the Village of Firth, Nebraska.

Said Street Improvement District No. 4 includes the designated following portions of streets and avenues of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, which streets and avenues are to be improved by grading and paving and such other work incidental thereto.

All of the area of May Street from Second Street to Eighth Street, and Second Street from Nemaha Street to the East Corporate Limit line; and including all lots and parcels of ground abutting thereon.

Said Street Improvement District No. 2 includes the designated following portions of streets and avenues of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, which streets and avenues are to be improved by grading and paving and such other work incidental thereto.

All of the area of Russell Street from Fourth Street to Eighth Street, and Fourth Street from Main Street to Russell Street; and the alley in Block No. 33 between Third Street and Fourth Street, including all lots and parcels of ground abutting thereon.

Said Street Improvement District No. 3 includes the designated following portions of streets and avenues of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, which streets and avenues are to be improved by grading and paving and such other work incidental thereto.

All of the area of Allen Street from Main Street to Eighth Street, and Fifth Street from Allen Street to Russell Street, including all lots and parcels of ground abutting thereon.

Said Street Improvement District No. 5 includes the designated following portions of streets and avenues of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, which streets and avenues are to be improved by grading and paving and such other work incidental thereto.

All of the area of Abraham Street from Seventh Street to Eighth Street, and Seventh Street from Allen Street to Abraham Street, including all lots and parcels of ground abutting thereon.

Said Street Improvement District No. 6 includes the designated following portions of streets and avenues of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, which streets and avenues are to be improved by grading and paving and such other work incidental thereto.

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All of the area of Russell Street from Fourth Street to Eighth Street, and Fourth Street from Main Street to Russell Street; and the alley in Block No. 33 between Third Street and Fourth Street, including all lots and parcels of ground abutting thereon.

Said Street Improvement District No. 3 includes the designated following portions of streets and avenues of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, which streets and avenues are to be improved by grading and paving and such other work incidental thereto.

Dorothy Hubertus, Mi. 11.20
Plaine Hull, Mi. 27.90
Latsch Bros., Su. 12.00
Cap Prrtg Co., Su. 17.00
Latsch Bros., Su. 13.14
Latsch Bros., Su. 6.73
Shepard Citations, Fu. 36.00
Superior Legal Sup., Su. 63.80
Maruta Barnhouse, Mi. 65.40
Bill Janike, Mi. 29.00
Harry Norval, Mi. 34.50
Peggy Partington, Mi. 10.10
Theodore Bolamperti, Se. 44.00
Child Guidance, Se. 100.00
Evelyn Anderson, Se. 85.00
David Bize, Se. 85.00
Mrs. Wesley Bonne, Se. 63.00
Georgia Bouwens, Se. 12.00
Ed Bowman, Se. 34.20
Wanda Bratt, Se. 12.00
Mrs. Elmer Braun, Se. 76.41
Georgia Brown, Se. 255.00
Mrs. Don Burt, Se. 85.00
Mrs. Vernon Byron, Se. 85.00
Cristo Rey, Se. 226.53
Mrs. Dan Cuda, Se. 12.00
Twyla Davis, Se. 170.00
Mrs. Marvin Doctor, Se. 56.60
Mike Emmmons, Se. 124.00
Epworth Vn, Se. 132.00
Pauline Freeman, Se. 147.16
Girlistown, Se. 1,417.70
Arlene Hegedus, Se. 12.00
Mrs. Albert Hinkle, Se. 85.00
Mrs. Ray Hogan, Se. 68.40
Mrs. Rudy Kalama, Se. 124.00
Mrs. C. Langloss, Se. 85.00
LOMR, Se. 17.00
Mrs. James Malone, Se. 100.00
Mrs. James Martin, Se. 85.00
Mrs. Virgil Martin, Se. 170.00
Mrs. Roy Mauter, Se. 60.10
Mrs. Derek Miller, Se. 85.00
Walter Mistoler, Se. 425.00
Rev. Tom Murray, Se. 85.00
Inez Nealy, Se. 85.00
The Cedars, Se. 1,443.64
O S Troester, Se. 45.00
Jim Hupp, Se. 7.92
M E Crawford, Se. 21.00
H H Whitlock, Se. 514.00
Robert York, Se. 514.00

Relief Fund
Linc Gen Hosp, Se. 323.65
Cengas, Se. 277.76
Maxx Apd, Se. 21.65
Gooch Feed Mill, Su. 13.14
Lee Well Drilling, Se. 40.70
Linc Tel & Tel, Se. 23.23
Linc Elec., Se. 163.80

Lancaster Manor
Cap Sup Co, Su. 9.55
Linc Water, Su. 395.83
O'Brien Texaco, Su. 36.95
R L White, Su. 5.20
Linc. Ind. Sup, Su. 58.74
Ress Mach & Sup, Se. 71.85
White Elec. Sup, Su. 8.23

Soles & Sales Fund
Lanc Co. Veterans, Re \$ 2,000.00
Linc Elec., Se. 5,152.98
Linc Elec, Se. 2,532.50
Linc Water, Se. 288.43
Wright & Mack Co., Se. 794.00
Earl Carter, Su. 4.00
Triples Inc., Su. 60.00
Westinghouse Elec., Su. 35.65
K St Ldry, Se. 112.06
Paramount Ldry, Se. 850.52
Andersen Fire Equip, Se. 16.50
Chapman & Savage, Se. 103.40
Deco Engr., Se. 747.50
Gen Fire Equip, Su. 19.00
Mid State Pest, Se. 55.00
Midwest Plumbing, Se. 165.75
Natl Mfr. Bldg, Se. 9.00
J P Southard, Se. 90.00
Weaver-Minier, Ins. 15.00

Weed Control Authority
Weaver-Minier, Ins. 15.00
LOMR Fund
CARC, Se. 925.00
Bethany Church, Re. 200.00
Earl Harris, Re. 1225.00
Housing Auth, Re. 900.00
St. Marks Church, Re. 100.00
LOMR, Su. 2,161.91

Institutions
Beatrice State, Se. \$20,593.25
Hastings Reg., Se. 5,619.00
Hastings Reg., Se. 15.00
Linc Reg., Se. 14,849.90
Linc Reg., Se. 1,089.00
Linc Reg., Se. 2,571.00
Natl Psychiatric, Se. 80.00
Neb. Psychiatric, Se. 30.00
Neb. Psychiatric, Se. 18.00
Norfolk Reg., Se. 405.00

General Fund
Contl Oil, Su. 38.37
Esther Kreifels, Mi. 68.20
Twyla Lidolph, Mi. 84.48
Lanc. Co. Ext. Serv, Su. 184.45
Dept. of Info U of N, Su. 60.25
Gen Serv Ad., Se. 171.22
Gen. Serv Ad., Su. 55.00
South Gate
Meth Church, Re. 20.00
Don Crawford, Mi. 5.00
Jerald Loseke, Mi. 5.00
Mrs. Mancel McGill, Mi. 5.00
John Rohovde, Mi. 5.00
Mrs. Thomas Trvdy, Mi. 5.00
Dwayne Wittstruck, Mi. 120.75
Linc Off Equip, Su. 82.89
Stanley Tranne, Se. 4,312.50
Shepard Citations, Su. 36.00
Kenneth Bourne, Re. 16.85
Linc Elec, Se. 20.21
Latsch Bros., Su. 5.76
Moore Bus Forms, Su. 203.60
Acorn Press, Su. 74.00
IBM Crop, Su. 20.85
Latsch Bros., Su. 12.33
Wells Fargo Serv., Se. 30.00
Robert Camp, Fe. 140.00
L E Finney, Fe. 280.00
Robert Keller, Fe. 6.00
Hulda Roper, Se. 12.00
Owens Red Horse, Se. 27.02
Serv., Se. 75.00
Don Patton, Su. 75.00
Clerk Dist. Court, Fe. 40.00
Court, Fe. 40.00
Clerk Dist. Court, Fe. 103.00
Clk Dist. Court, Fe. 737.50
Alan Griffin, Su. 17.50

TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be commenced at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 18, 1972, in the Commissioners Hearing Room of the County-City Building, 555 South 10th, Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider a proposal to supplement the previously adopted budget statement for the fund of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation by adding thereto the sum of \$11,000.00 required to meet current expenses. The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners has found that an emergency exists in that because of unforeseen circumstances, the revenue of the current fiscal year for said fund is insufficient to meet the costs of continued operation of said Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, and that a reduction in previously adopted budget of expenditures therefor would result in curtailment of the operation thereof.

The summary of the originally adopted budget previously published is as follows:

Actual Expense	Current	Enslung Year
Year 7-1-70	7-1-71 to 6-30-72	Proposed Adopted
Total Budget of Expenditures	385,282.73	723,862.00
Net Cash Balance	1,093.70	1,441.16
Miscellaneous Collections	358,490.37	414,238.84
State Miscellaneous	22,777.27	216,807.00
Transfer from Other Funds	6,550.00	-
Lancaster County Fees	69,465.00	69,465.00
Total Revenue Available	386,723.94	6,890.00
Less Expenditures	385,282.78	723,862.00
Balance Forward	1,441.16	-

CARL S. HARTMAN
County Clerk

ST, April 12, 13, 14, 15, 17

Cent Tel & Util, Se. 1.06
J T Zimmer, Re. 100.00
Latsch Bros., Su. 145.51
Cap Prrtg Co., Su. 17.00
Latsch Bros., Su. 13.14
Latsch Bros., Su. 6.73
Shepard Citations, Fu. 36.00
Superior Legal Sup., Su. 63.80
Maruta Barnhouse, Mi. 65.40
Bill Janike, Mi. 29.00
Harry Norval, Mi. 34.50
Peggy Partington, Mi. 10.10
Theodore Bolamperti, Se. 44.00
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Cristo Rey, Se. 226.53
Mrs. Dan Cuda, Se. 12.00
Twyla Davis, Se. 170.00
Mrs. Marvin Doctor, Se. 56.60
Mike Emmmons, Se. 124.00
Epworth Vn, Se. 132.00
Pauline Freeman, Se. 147.16
Girlistown, Se. 1,417.70
Arlene Hegedus, Se. 12.00
Mrs. Albert Hinkle, Se. 85.00
Mrs. Ray Hogan, Se. 68.40
Mrs. Rudy Kalama, Se. 124.00
Mrs. C. Langloss, Se. 85.00
LOMR, Se. 17.00
Mrs. James Malone, Se. 100.00
Mrs. James Martin, Se. 85.00
Mrs. Virgil Martin, Se. 170.00
Mrs. Roy Mauter, Se. 60.10
Mrs. Derek Miller, Se. 85.00
Walter Mistoler, Se. 425.00
Rev. Tom Murray, Se. 85.00
Inez Nealy, Se. 85.00
The Cedars, Se. 1,443.64
O S Troester, Se. 45.00
Jim Hupp, Se. 7.92
M E Crawford, Se. 21.00
H H Whitlock, Se

305 Boats & Marine Equipment

Albair, 125 hp, Lymcor engine, 18 ft. Best offer. 994-885, Elmwood.

ASK THE MAN who owns one.

CHRYSLEER boats & motors at reasonable prices. 21c

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL." Griffin's House of Boats. 432-660

Fishing boats, motors & trailers. 435-1397

14 ft. Fiberglass, 25% off manufacturer suggested list. Call 425-3284 after 5pm or Sundays 489-3937. 4c

Boat & camper storage. Excellent location. Pawnee Lake area. Make reservations now for winter or spring storage. Call 424-4049. 16

DOUBLE DISCOUNT SALE

Here's your chance, Simmons & Son. 16

Mark Twin boats, Sat. April 15 in board & outboard. Buy off the truck & save money. No city sales tax. 15

SIMMONS & SON

BEATRICE, NEB.

Ex-Pontoon house boat could be rebuilt or make dock. 16

14 ft. Fiberglass, 25% off manufacturer suggested list. Call 425-3284 after 5pm or Sundays 489-3937. 4c

Boat & camper storage. Excellent location. Pawnee Lake area. Make reservations now for winter or spring storage. Call 424-4049. 16

INFLATABLE BOATS

1 man raft 4x12. \$15.99

2 man raft 5x14. \$24.99

3 man raft 6x14. \$34.99

4 man raft 8x14. \$49.99

5 man raft 10x14. \$69.99

6 man raft 12x14. \$89.99

7 man raft 14x14. \$109.99

8 man raft 16x14. \$129.99

9 man raft 18x14. \$149.99

10 man raft 20x14. \$169.99

11 man raft 22x14. \$189.99

12 man raft 24x14. \$209.99

13 man raft 26x14. \$229.99

14 man raft 28x14. \$249.99

15 man raft 30x14. \$269.99

16 man raft 32x14. \$289.99

17 man raft 34x14. \$309.99

18 man raft 36x14. \$329.99

19 man raft 38x14. \$349.99

20 man raft 40x14. \$369.99

21 man raft 42x14. \$389.99

22 man raft 44x14. \$409.99

23 man raft 46x14. \$429.99

24 man raft 48x14. \$449.99

25 man raft 50x14. \$469.99

26 man raft 52x14. \$489.99

27 man raft 54x14. \$509.99

28 man raft 56x14. \$529.99

29 man raft 58x14. \$549.99

30 man raft 60x14. \$569.99

31 man raft 62x14. \$589.99

32 man raft 64x14. \$609.99

33 man raft 66x14. \$629.99

34 man raft 68x14. \$649.99

35 man raft 70x14. \$669.99

36 man raft 72x14. \$689.99

37 man raft 74x14. \$709.99

38 man raft 76x14. \$729.99

39 man raft 78x14. \$749.99

40 man raft 80x14. \$769.99

41 man raft 82x14. \$789.99

42 man raft 84x14. \$809.99

43 man raft 86x14. \$829.99

44 man raft 88x14. \$849.99

45 man raft 90x14. \$869.99

46 man raft 92x14. \$889.99

47 man raft 94x14. \$909.99

48 man raft 96x14. \$929.99

49 man raft 98x14. \$949.99

50 man raft 100x14. \$969.99

51 man raft 102x14. \$989.99

52 man raft 104x14. \$1009.99

53 man raft 106x14. \$1029.99

54 man raft 108x14. \$1049.99

55 man raft 110x14. \$1069.99

56 man raft 112x14. \$1089.99

57 man raft 114x14. \$1109.99

58 man raft 116x14. \$1129.99

59 man raft 118x14. \$1149.99

60 man raft 120x14. \$1169.99

61 man raft 122x14. \$1189.99

62 man raft 124x14. \$1209.99

63 man raft 126x14. \$1229.99

64 man raft 128x14. \$1249.99

65 man raft 130x14. \$1269.99

66 man raft 132x14. \$1289.99

67 man raft 134x14. \$1309.99

68 man raft 136x14. \$1329.99

69 man raft 138x14. \$1349.99

70 man raft 140x14. \$1369.99

71 man raft 142x14. \$1389.99

72 man raft 144x14. \$1409.99

73 man raft 146x14. \$1429.99

74 man raft 148x14. \$1449.99

75 man raft 150x14. \$1469.99

76 man raft 152x14. \$1489.99

77 man raft 154x14. \$1509.99

78 man raft 156x14. \$1529.99

79 man raft 158x14. \$1549.99

80 man raft 160x14. \$1569.99

310 Camping Equipment

For rent - 24 ft. Winnebago motor home, sleeps 6, completely equipped by owner, gas, propane, 12 volt, 425-4535.

HARDY KRAFT Craft Trailer, 10' x 16', 12' x 16', 14' x 16', 16' x 16', 18' x 16', 20' x 16', 22' x 16', 24' x 16', 26' x 16', 28' x 16', 30' x 16', 32' x 16', 34' x 16', 36' x 16', 38' x 16', 40' x 16', 42' x 16', 44' x 16', 46' x 16', 48' x 16', 50' x 16', 52' x 16', 54' x 16', 56' x 16', 58' x 16', 60' x 16', 62' x 16', 64' x 16', 66' x 16', 68' x 16', 70' x 16', 72' x 16', 74' x 16', 76' x 16', 78' x 16', 80' x 16', 82' x 16', 84' x 16', 86' x 16', 88' x 16', 90' x 16', 92' x 16', 94' x 16', 96' x 16', 98' x 16', 100' x 16', 102' x 16', 104' x 16', 106' x 16', 108' x 16', 110' x 16', 112' x 16', 114' x 16', 116' x 16', 118' x 16', 120' x 16', 122' x 16', 124' x 16', 126' x 16', 128' x 16', 130' x 16', 132' x 16', 134' x 16', 136' x 16', 138' x 16', 140' x 16', 142' x 16', 144' x 16', 146' x 16', 148' x 16', 150' x 16', 152' x 16', 154' x 16', 156' x 16', 158' x 16', 160' x 16', 162' x 16', 164' x 16', 166' x 16', 168' x 16', 170' x 16', 172' x 16', 174' x 16', 176' x 16', 178' x 16', 180' x 16', 182' x 16', 184' x 16', 186' x 16', 188' x 16', 190' x 16', 192' x 16', 194' x 16', 196' x 16', 198' x 16', 200' x 16', 202' x 16', 204' x 16', 206' x 16', 208' x 16', 210' x 16', 212' x 16', 214' x 16', 216' x 16', 218' x 16', 220' x 16', 222' x 16', 224' x 16', 226' x 16', 228' x 16', 230' x 16', 232' x 16', 234' x 16', 236' x 16', 238' x 16', 240' x 16', 242' x 16', 244' x 16', 246' x 16', 248' x 16', 250' x 16', 252' x 16', 254' x 16', 256' x 16', 258' x 16', 260' x 16', 262' x 16', 264' x 16', 266' x 16', 268' x 16', 270' x 16', 272' x 16', 274' x 16', 276' x 16', 278' x 16', 280' x 16', 282' x 16', 284' x 16', 286' x 16', 288' x 16', 290' x 16', 292' x 16', 294' x 16', 296' x 16', 298' x 16', 300' x 16', 302' x 16', 304' x 16', 306' x 16', 308' x 16', 310' x 16', 312' x 16', 314' x 16', 316' x 16', 318' x 16', 320' x 16', 322' x 16', 324' x 16', 326' x 16', 328' x 16', 330' x 16', 332' x 16', 334' x 16', 336' x 16', 338' x 16', 340' x 16', 342' x 16', 344' x 16', 346' x 16', 348' x 16', 350' x 16', 352' x 16', 354' x 16', 356' x 16', 358' x 16', 360' x 16', 362' x 16', 364' x 16', 366' x 16', 368' x 16', 370' x 16', 372' x 16', 374' x 16', 376' x 16', 378' x 16', 380' x 16', 382' x 16', 384' x 16', 386' x 16', 388' x 16', 390' x 16', 392' x 16', 394' x 16', 396' x 16', 398' x 16', 400' x 16', 402' x 16', 404' x 16', 406' x 16', 408' x 16', 410' x 16', 412' x 16', 414' x 16', 416' x 16', 418' x 16', 420' x 16', 422' x 16', 424' x 16', 426' x 16', 428' x 16', 430' x 16', 432' x 16', 434' x 16', 436' x 16', 438' x 16', 440' x 16', 442' x 16', 444' x 16', 446' x 16', 448' x 16', 450' x 16', 452' x 16', 454' x 16', 456' x 16', 458' x 16', 460' x 16', 462' x 16', 464' x 16', 466' x 16', 468' x 16', 470' x 16', 472' x 16', 474' x 16', 476' x 16', 478' x 16', 480' x 16', 482' x 16', 484' x 16', 486' x 16', 488' x 16', 490' x 16', 492' x 16', 494' x 16', 496' x 16', 498' x 16', 500' x 16', 502' x 16', 504' x 16', 506' x 16', 508' x 16', 510' x 16', 512' x 16', 514' x 16', 516' x 16', 518' x 16', 520' x 16', 522' x 16', 524' x 16', 526' x 16', 528' x 16', 530' x 16', 532' x 16', 534' x 16', 536' x 16', 538' x 16', 540' x 16', 542' x 16', 544' x 16', 546' x 16', 548' x 16', 550' x 16', 552' x 16', 554' x 16', 556' x 16', 558' x 16', 560' x 16', 562' x 16', 564' x 16', 566' x 16', 568' x 16', 570' x 16', 572' x 16', 574' x 16', 576' x 16', 578' x 16', 580' x 16', 582' x 16', 584' x 16', 586' x 16', 588' x 16', 590' x 16', 592' x 16', 594' x 16', 596' x 16', 598' x 16', 600' x 16', 602' x 16', 604' x 16', 606' x 16', 608' x 16', 610' x 16', 612' x 16', 614' x 16', 616' x 16', 618' x 16', 620' x 16', 622' x 16', 624' x 16', 626' x 16', 628' x 16', 630' x 16', 632' x 16', 634' x 16', 636' x 16', 638' x 16', 640' x 16', 642' x 16', 644' x 16', 646' x 16', 648' x 16', 650' x 16', 652' x 16', 654' x 16', 656' x 16', 658' x 16', 660' x 16', 662' x 16', 664' x 16', 666' x 16', 668' x 16', 670' x 16', 672' x 16', 674' x 16', 676' x 16', 678' x 16', 680' x 16', 682' x 16', 684' x 16', 686' x 16', 688' x 16', 690' x 16', 692' x 16', 694' x 16', 696' x 16', 698' x 16', 700' x 16', 702' x 16', 704' x 16', 706' x 16', 708' x 16', 710' x 16', 712' x 16', 714' x 16', 716' x 16', 718' x 16', 720' x 16', 722' x 16', 724' x 16', 726' x 16', 728' x 16', 730' x 16', 732' x 16', 734' x 16', 736' x 16', 738' x 16', 740' x 16', 742' x 16', 744' x 16', 746' x 16', 748' x 16', 750' x 16', 752' x 16', 754' x 16', 756' x 16', 758' x 16', 760' x 16', 762' x 16', 764' x 16', 766' x 16', 768' x 16', 770' x 16', 772' x 16', 774' x 16', 776' x 16', 778' x 16', 780' x 16', 782' x 16', 784' x 16', 786' x 16', 788' x 16', 790' x 16', 792' x 16', 794' x 16', 796' x 16', 798' x 16', 800' x 16', 802' x 16', 804' x 16', 806' x 16', 808' x 16', 810' x 16', 812' x 16', 814' x 16', 816' x 16', 818' x 16', 820' x 16', 822' x 16', 824' x 16', 826' x 16', 828' x 16', 830' x 16', 832' x 16', 834' x 16', 836' x 16', 838' x 16', 840' x 16', 842' x 16', 844' x 16', 846' x 16', 848' x 16', 850' x 16', 852' x 16', 854' x 16', 856' x 16', 858' x 16', 860' x 16', 862' x 16', 864' x 16', 866' x 16', 868' x 16', 870' x 16', 872' x 16', 874' x 16', 876' x 16', 878' x 16', 880' x 16', 882' x 16', 884' x 16', 886' x 16', 888' x 16', 890' x 16', 892' x 16', 894' x 16', 896' x 16', 898' x 16', 900' x 16', 902' x 16', 904' x 16', 906' x 16', 908' x 16', 910' x 16', 912' x 16', 914' x 16', 916' x 16', 918' x 16', 920' x 16', 922' x 16', 924' x 16', 926' x 16', 928' x 16', 930' x 16', 932' x 16', 934' x 16', 936' x 16', 938' x 16', 940' x 16', 942' x 16', 944' x 16', 946' x 16', 948' x 16', 950' x 16', 952' x 16', 954' x 16', 956' x 16', 958' x 16', 960' x 16', 962' x 16', 964' x 16', 966' x 16', 968' x 16', 970' x 16', 972' x 16', 974' x 16', 976' x 16', 978' x 16', 980' x 16', 982' x 16', 984' x 16', 986' x 16', 988' x 16', 990' x 16', 992' x 16', 994' x 16', 996' x 16', 998' x 16', 1000' x 16.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER CROWLER, STARBUCK, WHEEL CAMPER, TRUCK TRAILER, KORVEIT, TRUCK COVERS. 24c

TRAVEL CAMPER. Lincoln, Neb. 955-30 daily - 119 Thurs. - 151

John: I'm leaving you. You can keep the house, but I get out. "Executive" home. Ellen: I.P.S. You'll have a "Caravan" on your own. "Executive" Caravan. 127. 50. 13th

KORVETTE COVERS. You can keep it, we'll put it on a TRAVEL CAMPER CENTER. 16

NEW PUMA CAMPER. 13 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 12 gallon water system, 35 lb. ice box, sleeps 6, 12 in. grill. 21c

only \$1.195

Griffin's House of Boats

9309 West O. 432-0502

Nimrod fold-down camper, sleeps 6, canopy & storage. Royal Toywreiter. 21c

1971 Puma fold-down tent camper, sleeps 8, \$1295. 432-2937.

71 Streamline 25 ft. Regency, pulled 400 miles. \$7600. 432-0502.

only \$1.195

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only \$1.195

Griffin's House of Boats

9309 West O. 432-0502

615 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Edge of Benet, modern 3 bedroom home, new kitchen cabinets, tiled living room, fenced area, small swimming pool, priced to sell. Eves. 782-2215.

Nice older 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, large lot. Good location. South. 422-9981.

NEW LISTING
Duplex court, ideal home & income. choice southeast location. \$42,500. 11c ART JOHNSON REALTY 3701 O 477-1271.

R. 8-2 miles Southeast of city limits. Clean 3 or 4 bedroom home. Carpeted, 2 wells, close to school & church. Open house Fri-Sat-Sun. 3pm to 6pm. Call 488-9214 anytime. \$12,900. conventional loan available. 22

NEW LISTING
Large solid family home. Bethany school district. New kitchen, fenced yard and new carpets. Great location for schools and shopping. Price \$16,950.

OPEN 3-5 SATURDAY
833 CARLOS DR.
Today SHOP then STOP by and see this 4 bedroom brick beauty in Meadow Lane. It could be your new home! Spacious living room leads to deck and that fantastic view of Lincoln. SPACIOUS kitchen, family room, open burning fireplace, many other goodies! GREAT neighborhood! CLOSE to everything yet secluded! Call YOLA FINLEY 488-0905 GATEWAY REALTY 477-9251 15c

Classified Display

Towne House
At 75th & South
OPEN

Daily 1:00 - 6:00
Duane Larson Const. Co.
Offers you a luxurious new life style. Towne House in Wellington Greens. Impressive in design, masterful in execution, featuring the finest in construction and appointments. It's the life style you've longed for with all the benefits of the Wellington Greens neighborhood association. Golf course, club house, snow removal and yard care.

489-9655
SALES—435-2188

Classified Display

Duane Larson Const. Co.

Now Building
• Two stories
• Ranches
• Split foyers
• Split levels
• Towne houses
• Duplexes
• Patio homes

\$21,500 & UP

Lots available in 7 Choice Areas

BUS. OFFICE

OPEN DAILY 1-5

201 South 84th

MODEL

OPEN ON REQUEST

Specialists in FHA-235

SEE OUR MODEL BEFORE YOU BUY

LINCOLN'S QUALITY HOME BUILDER FOR 17 YEARS

489-9655

SALES—435-2188

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COUNTRY SQUIRE

NEW LISTING

JUST REDECORATED cute 1 BR home. Penetred 2nd BR in basement. Good South location close to bus and shopping. Dee Mills 423-5267

WELLINGTON GREENS Townhouse—3 BR 3 Bath—All electric kitchen, walkst air, self clean ovens—formal dining room. Spectacular view of city from covered patio. Priced low 60's.

WELLINGTON GREENS—2 BR 1 1/2 baths—formal dining room. Finished basement with 1/2 bath. \$28,500.00.

NEAR POUND JR. HIGH 4 BR 3 1/2 baths Central Air—double garage. A lovely home. \$36,950.00.

MEADOWLANE—3 BR Brick ranch. Full bath upstairs plus 1/2 bath off Master BR—1/2 bath downstairs—Rec rm with serving bar Central heat and air—water softener—beautifully landscaped. \$31,950.00.

5. Runglow—Older 3 BR—beautiful oak trim thru-out. Excellent home for family or rental investment. \$19,250.00 including stove & refrig.

Ruth Charles 488-7235

Roger Charles 488-7235

Mel May 434-4202

Morgan Batten 489-2221

Margie Neuman 467-2122

Doug Dworak 489-9430

Joe Owens 489-1508

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

600 North COTNER

434-3141

615 Houses for Sale

SARGENT
CLINTON SCHOOL. 3 bedroom split and 2nd home. Good oversized garage. Fenced yard. Price reduced. 19

NEW BY KRUEGER. 3 bedroom split over. Central air, double garage. Brian School district. \$27,900. 19

PRESCOTT SCHOOL. 3 bedroom family room. Will sell FHA or VA. \$13,950. 19

HICKMAN. Near new 3 bedroom brick and frame. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Priced \$23,900. 19

MEADOWLANE. 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, central air, full basement with king-size rec room. \$23,900. 19

ROSEMONT. New 3 bedroom ranch by "Jackson Quality-Bilt Homes." Walking distance to all grades. Mid 30's. 19

NORTHEAST. 3 bedroom one owner home in excellent condition. Basement, garage, patio. Don't miss seeing this one. 19

HUD-235. \$260.00. Will buy this Krueger ranch in the Clinton school district if you qualify for Federal assistance. 19

PHONE 435-2985

SARGENT REALTORS

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ANDERSON & HEIN CO.

900 COACHMAN 49,500
8105 COBBLESTONE 36,000
1630 SO. 77TH 45,950

PRICE REDUCTION

3 BEDROOM

2200 N. 45TH 21,500
2910 PIONEER 29,400
2531 STOCKWELL 29,950
410 DRIFTWOOD 26,750

BEING BUILT

7111 THURSTON 21,600
5103 N. 73RD 21,600

TOWNHOUSE

7530 SOUTH 43,500
7448 SOUTH 39,500
7221 OLD POST RD #4 21,500

DUPLEX

4811 SO. 45TH 37,000
4040 GINNY 39,750
3210 E. STREET 22,500

BUSINESS

2302 D. STREET 16,500
5543 CORNHUSKER 67,500

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4 PLEX

4 DUPLEX

MODELS TO SHOW YOU TO BE BUILT IN SOUTHWOOD, ROSEMONT, BRIARHURST, CARRIAGE HILL, REGENCY, WARE, WELLINGTON GREENS.

Bobbie Jeffries 424-1347
Terry Schmidt 424-1347
Verne Griffin 424-1347
Dave Burkh 424-1347
Colleen Griffin 424-1347
Joe Anderson 424-1347
Steve Harris 424-1347
Hugh P. Robinson 424-1347
J. C. Wolfe 424-1347
Gordon Anderson 424-1347
Lester Hein 424-1347

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188

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FARMS, ACRES AND INVESTMENTS

20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN Lincoln near Davey 14 acres plus lovely 8 year old 3 BR home. Woods—Pond—covered picnic area w/fireplace. Outbuildings include heated workshop. \$80,000.00.

160 ACRE FARM located at outskirts of Firth on black top. 3 BR home newly remodeled, set up for cattle at present. Reasonably priced. Sam Ely 112-992-2856

10 ACRES—HICKMAN—near lake. Ideal spot for your home in the country.

GRENOBLE APARTMENTS IN KEARNEY—96 excellent units kept clean and ready for the tenant. Consists of 4 brick apartment buildings with swimming pool, outdoor parking plus garages.

FIRTH—2 BR home set on 2 full lots—2 car garage w/breezeway. \$13,000.

57th & VINE—Lot well situated for schools and shopping with access on 37th st. \$5,750.

3 BR—4th and large rec. rm. in walkout basement. Breakfast area in addition to formal dining room. Large R.O.M.s throughout. Home is spotless. Close to schools. Mid 30's.

Wedgewood Manor, 2 BR brick. Finished 3rd BR & bath in basement. Patio w/gas grill, fenced back yard. \$24,500.00.

NEW KRUEGER—3 BR ranch—brick—all electric kitchen—sliding glass doors to patio. Master BR w/1/2 bath. Full basement partially finished.

Chuck Stuart 489-9436

Nancy Hernandez 434-3539

Dee Mills 423-5267

Gene Hammond 489-2117

Chuck Sharp 434-8448

Sam Ely 112-992-2856

615 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
1. 6 lots north edge of Hickman on black top, all new area.
2. 30 acres, 1 1/2 miles north of Norris School on black top, new water shed dam on property.
For more information call Ron Krueger 112-992-3704.

ALBERT REALTY

OLD CHENEY RD.
By owner, 6 year old brick & wood country home on 5 1/2 acres. Has barn & riding facilities. Home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, living room, dining room, electric kitchen & laundry facilities on one level. Finished basement with 4th bedroom. \$85,000. Appointment only. 488-6073.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

WILL TRADE
4022 Walnut Cr. 5 rooms, full finished basement. \$9,900. 15c BLUE JOINT REALTY 488-2315

REDUCED PRICE
Must Sell
Lovely 3 bedroom home near schools. Complete basement with 2 bedrooms, bar & study, large garage, fenced yard, patio. \$23,500. 434-8225, 4121 Greenwood. 15c

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Hub's Corner

PRESENTS

the Porter Wagner Show
4:30 P.M. Sat. Afternoon
Channel 10 KOLN TV

Be sure to see Dorothy Barrow present our Parade of Homes

HALL

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5. NORTHWEST. A very nice 2 bedroom home with a newly painted exterior. All carpeted & draped, with a family-type kitchen. Finished lower level. Stalls and 1/2 heated garage and a storage shed. Large patio. Don't miss this one at the price of \$19,950. LOLA OZENBAUGH: 489-3168; LINDA BROWN: 434-2407.

6. IN THE HUNTINGTON SCHOOL AREA there is a very nice 3 bedroom home with attached carport. Living room, dining room, hall & one bedroom are carpeted. The best buy in town for \$16,500. MARGE BUSH: 466-0667.

7. LINCOLN HIGH AREA is where this Duplex is located. Investors should grab this one. Showing a good return for the amount invested at the low, low price of \$13,950. RAY HUBERT: 488-5788.

8. SOUTHEAST HIGH AREA is this 2 bedroom frame home. It has a formal dining area, a breakfast room, a living room, a kitchen, and a spacious storage shed. A lovely home for \$47,950. MARY ANN RUNNINGS: 489-5837.

2. SOUTHEAST HIGH AREA. One of the finest custom-built homes in our city. This is a beautiful, charming & breath-taking 2 bedroom STONE. It has a formal dining area, living room, and 2 baths. Large double attached garage. The landscaping is extraordinary. Priced at \$47,950. RAY HUBERT: 488-5788.

3. SOUTHEAST HIGH AREA. 3 bedroom brick home with approx. 1,400 sq. ft. with attached 2 stall garage, fenced rear yard. This home has carpet, carpet everywhere. Central air, built-in range, full family room, large living room, a quiet cul-de-sac. Don't miss this one for \$33,500. RON TONNIGES: 466-5780.

4. TRIPLEX within walking distance of the State Capitol. Each unit has its own bath. There is also a refrigerator & range with each unit. This building is in very good condition and shows a good return. Priced at only \$21,500. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2445.

10. PRICE REDUCED on the brand new 4 bedroom split foyer in the Robin Mickle School area. 2 wood-burning fireplaces. Beautifully decorated, with vaulted ceilings, carpeting. Huge balcony. All this for \$36,500.

9. BEAUTIFUL CLARENDON HILLS is the location of this large 4 bedroom home that has a formal dining area plus a breakfast area, & a 1st floor family room. It also has a finished rec room in the lower level. When you find a home with 2,000 sq. ft. plus 3 acres of land it's almost unbelievable at the price of \$44,950.

make your next move easier and more relaxed than you have ever made. Call our office and we will send you information brochures on the city you'll be living in. We'll see that you get details on anything in this city that interests you. If you like, we can have your motel reservations made for you.

Trained to service your referrals promptly, professionally.

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ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU'RE HOME

What a wonderful feeling! A place you can call your own where you can settle down to years of comfortable living. Make this pleasure a reality now by selecting one of our 21 different models.

Close to schools and parks, ARNOLD HEIGHTS is a delightful place to raise a family! Choose from two, three and four bedroom single family and duplex homes. — FHA or VA financing available — Buy the finished package . . . Sewer . . . Water . . . Paving . . . They are all paid!

11 Models Available for Showing

CALL LINCOLN HOUSING AUTHORITY 799-2402 OR COME TO BLDG. 2220 AT 11TH & C, LINCOLN AIR PARK WEST

8-4:30 P.M. Weekdays

2-5 Saturday, Sunday

After hour showing by appointment

ARNOLD HEIGHTS Addition

OR CONTACT THE REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR INFORMATION

4130 S. 27 489-9641
6211 "O" 489-6581
1344 "N" 477-9261

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615 Houses for Sale

SEE C.G.
1. STURDY AND CLEAN OLDFIE! This 2 bedroom home has 3rd bedroom in basement. Nice kitchen, formal dining, new refrigerator, 2 window air conditioners, garage, fenced back yard. Northeast area.
2. COOL IT! In this centrally air conditioned Krueger built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4th bedroom and family room in lower level. Charming kitchen has spacious eating area with sliding doors to deck.
Don McKibben 488-1494
Bob Black 475-0044
Gary Elison 475-0044

Smith

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615 Houses for Sale

Panama, Neb.
Older 2 story house, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre of land, just 20 miles from Lincoln. For appointment call Gene Bortz 763-3450 or 488-6698.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun., 10-7
3809 So. 19

2 bedroom near new frame house. Reduced in price. Carpeted, drapes, soft water, fenced, newly decorated. Close to grade school. 432-3504. 15c

State Securities loans money ON HOUSES

WAVERTY
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 1900 ft. of living area plus double garage. Walk-out basement. Low Taxes. 15c

GREENWOOD GROCERY MARKET including building, fixtures & inventory. DUNLAP AGENCY Waverly 786-2355. Eves. 786-5710. 15c

WOODS POOL
4 or 5 bedroom home, near Woods Park & near grade school, 4 blocks to shopping area, see this attractive 4 bedroom home in High & 5th. Call SAM RUFF 432-5829. 15c

State Realty

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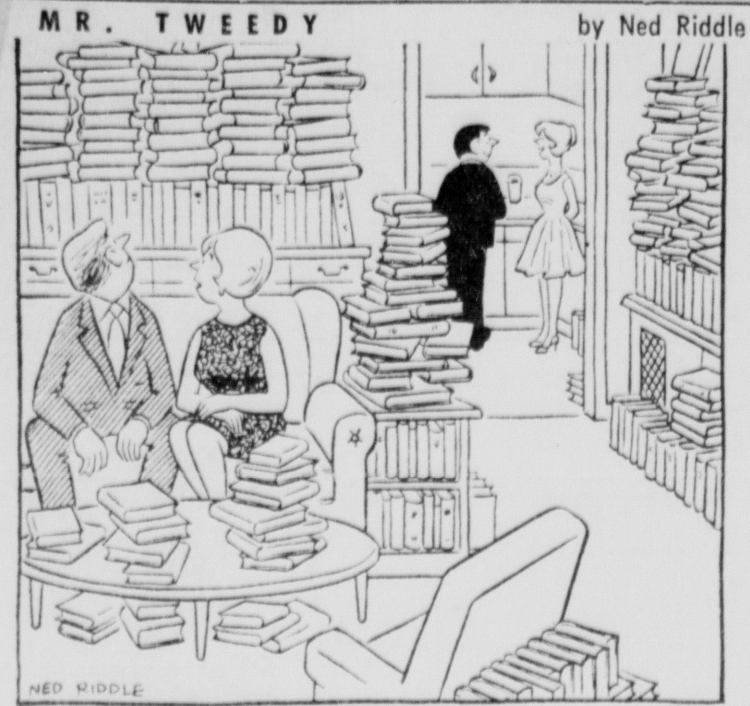
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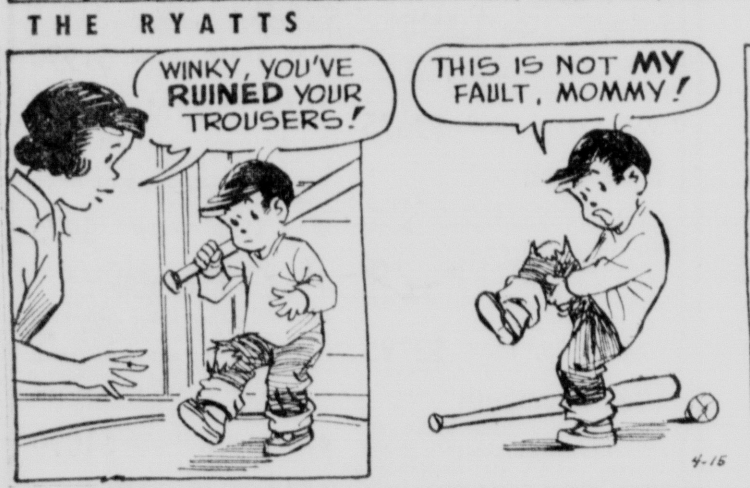
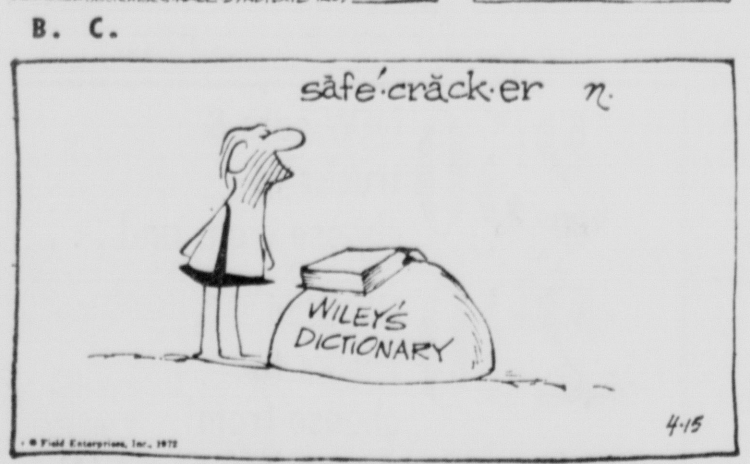
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"He was a member of a book club for nine years before he realized he need accept only four selections a year to remain a member."



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Water behind the Aswan High Dam will be 316 feet deep and stretch 360 miles upriver to form Lake Nasser when the reservoir is filled about 1980.
A pound of processed and enriched uranium can produce enough electricity to light a 100-watt bulb for 2,600 years.
The only three pandas born in captivity were in China.
Lions, camels, elephants, and 12-foot-high mammoths roamed Alaska 12,000 years ago.
Spending days and often nights in the saddle, cowboys rubbed tobacco juice in their eyelids so the sting would keep them awake.
Out of every 1,000 New Zealanders, 717 live on North Island and 283 on South Island. In 1966 the figures were 707 and 293, respectively.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A X Y D L B A K R
to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptogram Quotation
FCP CRHJW CPJVF, JF TCJFPLPV
JIP, BUPWE BWSK FB FCP CPJVF
FCJF BUPWE QW VPRVW.—HJVQP
PMPTBVFC
Yesterday's Cryptquote: AS SOILS ARE DEPLETED, HUMAN HEALTH, VITALITY AND INTELLIGENCE GO WITH THEM.—LOUIS BROMFIELD
(c) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

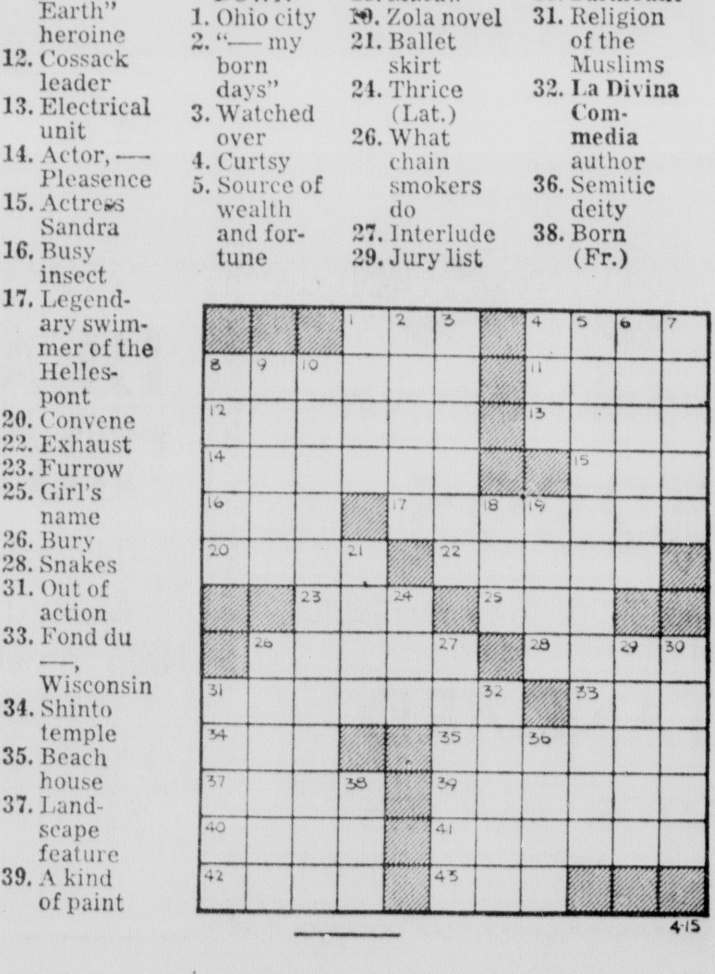
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
Y 2 3 8 7 4 3 2 6 5 8 7 2
6 A B E W H I R O A X O O
8 4 7 2 3 8 6 5 3 7 4 2 6
T I R A G R U M F K G D D
3 2 6 5 4 3 7 8 4 6 8 3 7
I T A U H N S A E Z P A H
7 8 4 3 2 6 5 3 2 7 4 6 8
O R L N O Z S C R P A L I
2 3 7 6 5 7 4 8 6 3 8 5 2
O I W E E O T V A A I M M
5 8 4 7 3 8 6 5 4 7 2 3 8
E L I N L E L N O D A E G
2 7 3 8 6 4 2 7 3 8 5 2 7
N E R E L N C R A S T E S
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. U.S. Patent Office



"My previous account was in a piggy bank."



CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Ignited
4. First, second or third
8. Fine stiff net
11. "The Good Earth" heroine
12. Cossack leader
13. Electrical unit
14. Actor, — Pleasence
15. Actress Sandra
16. Busy insect
17. Legendary swimmer of the Hellespont
20. Convene
22. Exhaust
23. Furrow
25. Girl's name
26. Bury
28. Snakes
31. Out of action
33. Fond du — Wisconsin
34. Shinto temple
35. Beach house
37. Landscape feature
39. A kind of paint
40. Toward shelter
41. Principal commodity
42. "Darius the Great" —
43. Salt (Fr.)
DOWN
1. Ohio city
2. "— my born days"
3. Watched over
4. Curtsy
5. Source of wealth and fortune
6. Imitation silk
7. Stage direction
8. Matronly title
9. Expiate
10. Having a large chin
18. Macaw
19. Zola novel
21. Ballet skirt
24. Thrice (Lat.)
26. What chain smokers do
27. Interlude
29. Jury list
30. Surmount
31. Religion of the Muslims
32. La Divina Commedia author
36. Semitic deity
38. Born (Fr.)



"My previous account was in a piggy bank."



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"My previous account was in a piggy bank."



"My previous account was in a piggy bank."



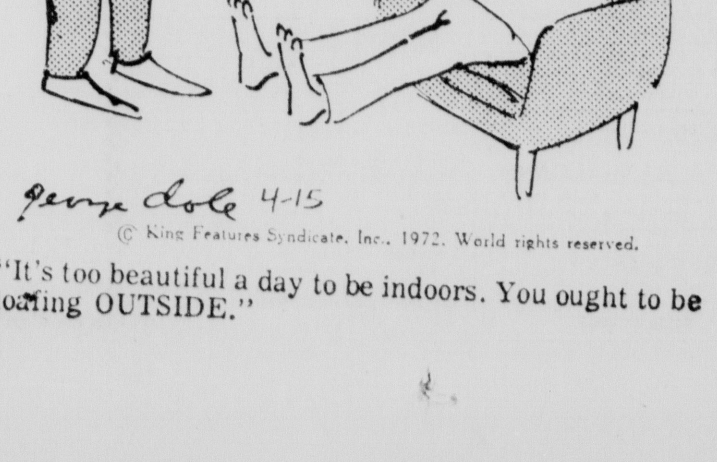
"My previous account was in a piggy bank."



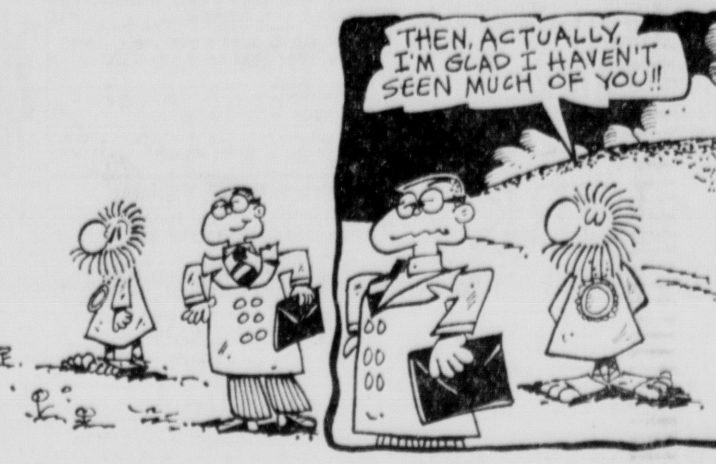
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"My previous account was in a piggy bank."



"My previous account was in a piggy bank."



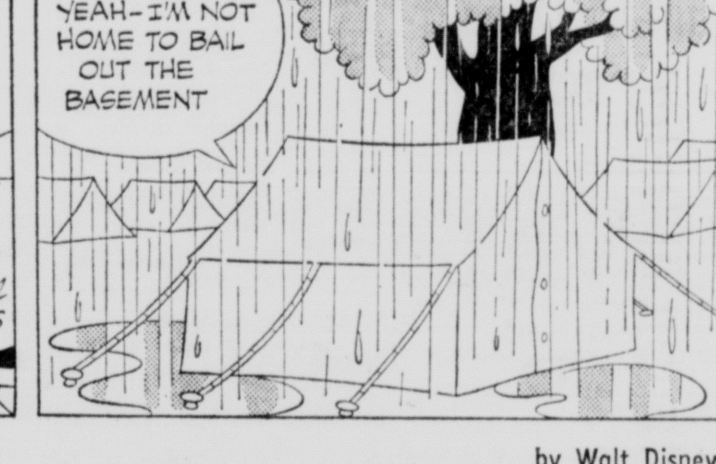
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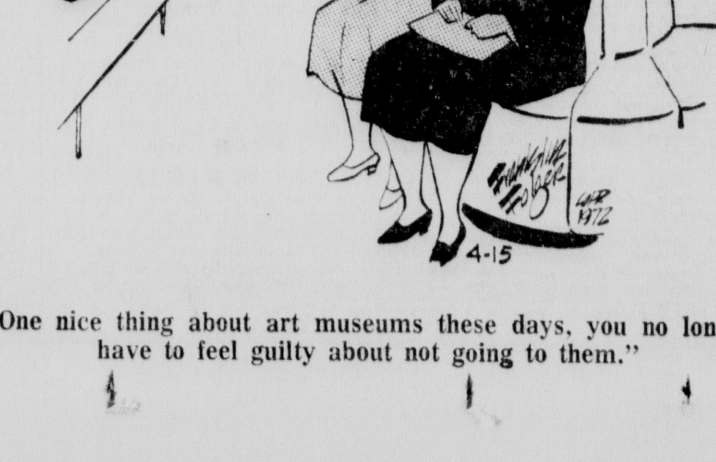
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